That you have joined the conquering band, and now, at God's Divine command, You're marching to the better land.

That's the news!

WITH JESUS SATISFIED

Tunes.—The dying Nun; Bundle of old letters.

Twas for me that Jesus suffered.
Twas for me that Jesus died.
Twas for me He hore the natiprints.
Should I not be satisfied?

Chorus.

When I view the cross of Calvary, When I rec Hip wounded side, When I hear Him cry, "Tis finished," Should I not be satisfied?

Though the world despise Thee, Jesus, I will never leave Thy side; While Thy loving arms do shield me, Jesus, I am satisfied,

Perish all the world's vain pleasures, Perish all my self and pride, Perish earthly hopes and treasures, I'm with Jesus satisfied.

Time and talents all I give Him.

He shall all my footsteps guide,
And though all the world should hate

With His love I'm satisfied.

Lead me, Jesus, I will follow, Follow Thee whate'er betide, Closely hold my hand, dear Saviour, And i'll follow, satisfied.

#### AN OLD-TIME SOLO.

ANOTHER ALTERATION.

Tunes,—By studying economy; The girl I left behind me.

Some years ago, a worthy man, in London's famous city. While seeking thousands going to hell,

His hear, was moved with pity.

To see the fallen creatures lost

Was not his inclination.

So he surried, with the help of God,

To make an alteration.

Chorus.

We are marching along. We are marching along. Giory, Hallelujah! We are marching glong.

A noble band with haste was formed, By name, the "Christian Minsion." Which yery soon began to act With vigor and decision. The worst of sinners about got saved; It caused a great sensation, and many had to praise the Lord, For such an alteration.

c change of name was now proposed, Which met with approbation, and offer to extend and get A white operation. As white operation, he Christian Mission name was dropped Without much heolitation, wivation Army took its place—

à giorious alteration.

e've got no velvet-unshoned pews, Our soldiers don't require them, Our soldiers don't require them, or never the flam. Seeanus we never the flam. e've got no splendid organs yet To chash our congregation; it, we've kot a good brass hand or two

No make an anteracion.

We if to read you are inclined, the man constitute worth your labor, at the way a War Cry for yourself, and several for your neighbor, it read your Bibbe all you can, with prayer and supplication; dead the Wer Cry after this, By way of alteration.

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motto, "Blood-and-Fire," shall
wave
yer every land and station;
King shall have His own agoin,
lod speed the alteration.



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in all things to give themes, yet have few or the best followers fully and always render thanks in all things. As a rule, the greater and the more numerous the honolits we receive and enjoy, the less we are likely to remember our debt of grafithed to God. And yet grafithed is the very essence of true worship, for out of grafithed to God. And yet grafithed experience of the control of the control of the control of the capture of the laws, that on the day of the receipt of the capture the number of Lee, the Cabinet needing was held carller than usual. Notiter the President nor any member was able, for

a time, to give utterance to their feelings. At the suggestion of Liu-coln

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better go in there. The sooner he's nader ground the better."
"In there" was a bouse where resid-ed some of the most hoterlous charac-ters in the neighborhood. Feeling that this was her destruction, how-ever, Capitain Bya went forward and found her way into a musty little room, where a sad spectacle met her fews.

On the iron hars of an old bedstead, Without Either Mattress or Bedding,

Without Either Mattress or Bedding, and with only a few old sacks under and over him, was the rigid, shivering form of an old man. His face was pinched and drawn, and by his side wie a cracked cap with a pool of dirty water at the bottom. It was a "thus," cold, bitter morning, but there was no sign of fire in the grate, and the poor creature appeared to be starving with hunger and porishing with cold. Having learned his name on the way up, Coptain Ewa said. "I have come to visit you, Bob. How are you this morning?"

The old man turned his head and

The old man turned his head and gasped out:
"Oh, thank God! Thank God!"
Then, raising himself on his elbow, he said, with a ravenous expression of the face.
"The crust, the crust in that cuphaard. Gof if me guide!"
Going to the cuphoard, Captain Eva found a hand, dry crust, which she could not break with her flagers. In fact, it had lain there for days, while hed did not not prove from his had, had lain.

#### Starving Almost to Death.

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"You cannot est this, Bob," she said, "I will run out and get you some fresh, and make you some nice, hot can in a few minutes."

"No, no, give it me; the crust, the crust. "he urged.

She gave it to him. He seized it from her hands, and was about to devour it when be stopped, and, hending

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#### SPARKS SE FROM MANY MINDS

Liberty and duty are inseparable terms. If I ought, I can.

No cord or cable can draw so fore-libly, or bind so test, as love can do with a single thread.

The most delicate and the most sensible of all pleasures consists in promoting the pleasure of others.

How small soever your lamp be, never give away the oil which feeds it, but always the flame which crowns

"A man does not become rich by laying up abundance, but by laying out ahundance; that is, hy laying it out for God."

Use your gifts faithfully, and they shall be enlarged; practice what you know, and you shall attain to higher knewledge.

Never depend on your genius; if you have talent, industry will improve it; if you have none, industry will supply the deficiency.

In order to comprehend moral things we must see them done not only under our eyes, but in ourselves. The "ego" comprehends only what it produces.

Through intelligence one reaches many things which are superior to intelligence, but intuitions come better by the quiescence of thought than by thought itself.

is engler, perhaps, to die, but infailiei) jess noble. The immortality of man disdnins and rejects the thought—the immortality of man, to which the eyeles and the wons are as hours and as days. We must hear or we must die, is ensier, nerhans, to die, but inflai

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#### THE MEANING OF LIFE,

Fragments from the Writings of Count Tolstov

The sim placed before man in in-finity is inaccessible to bim, but the direction to attain it is accessible.

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No life has some except that which has for its aim to serve God, to serve to the accomplishment of the work of God, inaccessible to us.

The doctrine of Christ is become to me the most comprehensible. has atruck me most, when I have understood clearly that my life does not belong to me, that it is His Who gave it to me, and that the aim of life is not in me, but In His will, which must be known and finifilled. That has completely transported me.

A very ordinary error is the helief that the aim of life is to serve men and not God. It is only is nevering God, that is to say in doing His will, that one can be sure of not doing what is useless, and there is no alternative. God has given us His Spirit, love, and reason to scree liftm, and we are employing them in our own service.

For mysolf, the meaning of life consists anclusively in serving God, by saving men from all and suffering. A terrible thins it is that in trying to divine the read by which God wants to secomplish this, one deceives himself, makes hasto, and instead or helping, prevents or bindors. The only way not to be deceived is not use to be deceived in a divine the constant of God, to await the situation in which one will be able to act clearly only for God or against God, and in these cases one must gather together all the forces of his soul to act for Him.

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GIDEON'S IRONSIDES.

When Oliver Cromwell, the uncrowned king, had men under his command, it wasn't the number that made him boast that, come what may, they would

It wasn't the number that made him boast that, come what may, they would stand, uniform that they wore, as helpful as that would be. But it was the spirit of ev'ry corps that gave them the victory; And it was the prayer of faith that flowed from the beart of each "Iron-side"—

So England re-echoes their praises still, and speaks of their deeds with

When General Gideon led the van of God's army in his day, He'd 22,000 mcn in the murch, ready for battle array. "You have got too many," Jebovah said, "to fight the Midianites now, They will take the credit all to themselves, and, p'raps, make a drunken row.

row.

Give out the word that the fearful return, and those afraid of the fight."

Then the 29,000 cowards fell back, right-about-face, out of sight.
"There are yet too many," the Lord replied, "I will now apply a test;
March them down to the river side," He said, "and let Me pick out the best."

So the General obeyed, and cv'ryone just seem'd to thirst for a drink—
That the manner of drinking mattered much, they didn't for a moment think.

But it did, and while some knelt down and drank in an easy kind of way, There were others who lapped the water up, as it they'd scarce time to

So the Lord picked out the men who had tapped, 300 of them in all, And said to the Gen'rel, "These are the men on whom My choice must fell."

Twas a simple test, but the Lord knew best, and when they marched to

the fight
"The sword of the Lord and of Gldeon" soen but every fee to flight;
And although their methods were different fur from the ancient rules of

War, You'll see, if you read your Bible a bit, the Lord's methods mostly are!

It is not the sole time in Holy Writ a lesson like this was taught.

For David, the glant-lifler, was one who shows us what can be wrought:

Not by the mean, or oven the strong, but by a real man of God,

Who does what be's told, without asking why, and treads as His Lord has
trool.

Once a Salvation Army Lleutenant, discouraged a bit, 'tis said, Wrote a note to her D. O., grying that—well, this is just how R read; "Wint can three solutors, a drum, and me, do" and thought she had made

it plain, placed between her words, "and the Lord," and sent it to her But he placed between her words, "and the Lord," and sent it to her again:
And then she saw what before she'd forget—ac long as you have the Lord it don't matter much what else you've not got—the battle won't be too hard.
For the strength is not yours, and often when you feel you are lone and

weak, The revival you prayed for comes with power, and the Holy Ghost will speak.

You may have a corps of one hundred souls; another elsewhere of five; And the hundred souls may have lost their love, but the other be all allye; And wille the one will go into decline, the smaller will do the work that food her raised up this army to do—but many among us shirk. Or may have the Army work in a town, and yet it may not be therefor the Gen'raits spirit of Mile End Waste is even now somewhat rare, You may have a musical orchestra, and a band's help, I agree, But less the bandemen can lap, "like doxs." they had better elsewhere be;

You may have a Captain who knows by heart the "R. R." for the "F. O.". And another who's got to spell out some big words, while the critics cough just so;
But while the first may have lost his flist love, the other, it still on fire, will wilk in the power of the Holy Ghott, and lead his soldlers higher; And when the "fiery trial" shall come to them, as it comes to one and all, The one will still wear uniform, while the other will run from his call.

With what kind of test may the Lord to-day weed out, as He did of old? Well, it is not easy to say, my friend, for it may be brass or gold. It may be in your case a hard-go corps, or an unkind sulph in mine; Or p'reps a bit of Babylonish lace in the matrimental line. It may be a matter of loaves and fast, or mank and promotion, tanditional your think the deavies a bit concerned with what Salvationists do? Whatever it is, it may do you good, and give your a chance to be one of the tew who will hap like the dogs, and John in the victory.

Ob, yes! had they known what the test was like-those 12,000 warriors

brave—
The spirit of war would have arged them on, their reputation to save;
And it some, who were in our Army Chec, had known the test in the way.
They would have endured the hardness. I think, and been at the front

What shell we say, then? Let us say with Paul, "I'm determined not to

Anything else among my tellowmen that has not the Army "go!"
Then shall we lap with the boldest who lap, and be in the grand march

past—
When the wisdom of this world shall shrivel, and its first become the last.



#### Seeds of Sermons.

DESTINY.

How often destiny creeps like a-child to our doors; we do not recon-nize it at the tibic; it comes, as it-were, so naturally, so eimply, that we cannot perceive the intruder to by our deatiny, the ruler of our lives, But thus it was continually, and as it is it must be right.

#### LAUGHTER.

God made tears and laughter, and both for kind purposes; for as laughter enables mirth and surprise to breathe freely, so tears enables sorrow to vent itself patiently. Tears himser sorrow from becoming despair and mailiness; and laughter is one of the many privileges of reason, being confined to the human species.—Leigh Hunt.

#### ASPIRATION.

There is within us a great wish that is never tuilfiled; it has no name; it seeks its object, but no joy, nothing that we offer it. Is what it designed it comes again and again, as when it a summer night we look to a range of distant bills, or when moonlight is on the earth, and we are happy—Ritchter.

#### LIFE.

Life is a walk—a steady, definite, onward movement—a progression with an end in view; a walk such as that for which the walker gird inheaft end sets out with steff in hand, and cap firmly fixed on brow; and with even, steady steps, through stormy wind and driving rain, walks on mail be gains his goal.—Dr. Cavendian.

#### COMPREHENSION.

There is greater vertesty of parts in what we call character, than there are features in a face; and the morality of that is no more determined by one part than the heauty or deformity of this is by one single feature; each is to be judged of by all the parts or features—not taken alogis, but together.—Bishop Butler.

#### Living in Bure :

It is very necessary to be on the watch that life he not narrowed and It is very necessary to be on this watch that life he not narrowed and limited in life powers through the dely repetition of the same acts in the same way. A man who thicks and over again, day after oay, and year after year, is in danger of hecoming simply an automatic machine. The danger is, that the thoughts will become cramped, and that projudices the thinks of the rut in which he lives. If continued long enough, these projudices become so strong that it seems impossible to eradicate them. This is one of the great dangers to the sinner. The wicked habit is a rut which gets deeper and deeper every time the wrong deed is performed. Christ lifts the sinner out of the rut, and but his contents.

#### STOPPING A BAD HABIT.

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It is better, and often easier, to are have causes than effects. A person who has rulned his directive organism by unwise cating habits, may stop ulse olutely all those habits, and live on the most savere of dista. But it is quite possible that the effects of his years of over-eating. I'll never he repaired to that which has encound his thought too late to be of service in repairing the wrong. The first hat is destroying a city warehouse may be extinctly a country of the property have been for ever lost, it is true of some of our bad habits, or pet "intur" sins, that which have already worked in our characters? The first any time worth of property have been for which Babits, or pet "intur" sins, that which have have already worked in our characters? The satest way is to check the destroying agency before it has a chance to begin.

The eyes that see Jesus will always see the right.



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BY THE GENERAL

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Beware of covetousness; that is, the yearning after gain for its own sake. Covetousness is the cause of untold human misery, and God hates

Deal in sound and useful articles. The Quaker set an example of the value of this principle; they supplied a reliable article, and secured a profit able trade. Flee adulteration; and let the poor woman's penn'orth of tea he as good in quality and as liheral in quantity as can benestly be afford-

Look after your own husiness. Do as much of the actual work yourself as you can; at least, be familiar with all the details connected with it. When the work is done by others, see that it is properly carried out.

Be just and kind to those whom you employ. Devolve responsibility upon them as they are able to bear it, and encourage them by giving them a share in your profits, Know, at all times, your financial

position : do not live in a Fool's Para-

position; do not live in a Fool's Para-dise. Keep your expenses down. Have no dobts. Pay cash for your goods, and sell for eash in return. Give God Mis share. Scrupulously observe this rule. The tenth is a Scriptural and helpful minimum. It has been urged by some that the some and daughters of God should give Him their all, and that to fix a tenth is to furnish a stopping place for benevalence. This argument, however, the General answers in the closing pertion of his article :---

#### THE TENTH IS A PRACTICAL PLAN.

But is not the notion of giving all you have to God also campile of ahuse? Indeed, when you come to the practical application of the idea, does practical application of the idea, does it not usually terminate in a dreamy sentimentalism? In the first hiere, the working of it out. is impossible, it cannot, with the best intentions, bit, translated into fact. Take a man-with a wife and dive children, and an income of thirty-shillings per week. If he literally acts upon this principle, he will give the whole-thirty shillings, and have nothing left for the feeding, clothing, housing, and all the other

needs of his family: That would constitute his first duty. But it will be assumed that he must retain what, in his judgment, he feels to he necessary for those purposes—which is to say that he will probably retain all, or nearly all, of the thirty shillings; with which retention the giving of his all to uod cones to an end. Further, I have already said, and now repeat, that the giving of all in this literal some usually leads to mere sentimentalism, neither useful to tool nor man. I once know a gentlemanand he is only an example of any number of the same class of people who have come under my observation—who was even harping on the string that all he had was given to God and

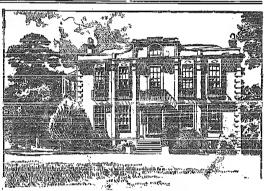
yet he died leaving his family with nearly half-a-million of money.

#### FIX A STANDARD.

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No: I say, fix your standard at what you conscientionsiy feel to be the reasonable discharge of your duty in this respect. Begin, we will say where Got instructed Mose and his whore Got instructed Mose and his whore foot instructed Mose and his respect to the work of the same and his standard will be the same and his same and the same and donations in concentrat recurrence. Work out your ruleon a graduated scale, heginning at the bottom with the tenth, and go on increasing the proportion as God shall increase your income. From a tenth, you can rise to an eighth, and go on to a fifth, and even still further, Make His glory your for, your conscience, your guide, and the salvation of men for time and sternity the supreme object for which you live, and trade, and everything clee, and you will not go astray on this subject.

(To ne continued.)



Victoria House Incbriates' Home-Main Entrance

#### AN INEBRIATES' RETREAT.

The Latest Development of the Gen-eral's Darkest England Social Scheme.

The Salvation Army has recently acquired some sixteen acres of land adjacent to the present Hadleigh Farm Colony, upon which stands a fine of mansion, which the General has decided to alier and adapt to Governmental requirements as an inerlatted Retreat under what is known as the Dailympie Act. In England.

Under this Act, anyone desiring to enter a Retreat and he cared for, can do so by Rolar before a magistrate, but the standard of the purpose in question.

The General, ever of the control and discipline of an institution registered for the purpose in question.

The General, ever citize to cach opportunity for bettering the social conditions, and saving the social conditions, and saving the social conditions, and saving the social conditions in the greatest need, has long had it upon his mind to establish such an institution; and, now, in the course of a few works this Bettern! will be open to the slaves of the bottle.

#### THE RETREAT DESCRIBED.

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"Hadleigh Great House," or Victoria
House, as it is now called, is situated
at one end of the village of Hadleigh,
the house itself is part in the Parish
of Hadleigh, and part in Tbundersley,
and it is a very roomy building, capabile of giving ample accommodation
to seventy-five persons. The rooms
are lofty and well-lighted, and the
decorative color cheerful, yet restful.
The bedrooms have been altered to
take from three to six beds each—the
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of spirits, the company of his fellows

is desirable; hence this arrangement. The kitchen is excellently equipped for coping with the demands of such a large number of people.

The house is secluded from the gaze of the traveler along the highway by a belt of fine trees of ancient growth, and, as it stands in extensive and, as it stands in extensive and well-wooded grounds, the view from the windows in each direction is creasy close and plane plantations, where you hear the plantations are to he revived; an old finglish garden, with its borders of box and old-fashioned flowers; an extensive conservatory, and a large kitchengarden occupying considerable space, and will afford employment for the patients. It is an ideal situation for the illume Secretary's Department who has visited the place, highly appears of both the bouse and the situation.

#### THE CURATIVE SYSTEM,

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In an interesting interview with Colonal Lamb, the Governor of our Lambad Industrial Colony at Hadiough, who is also responsible for the administration of affairs at the Inchriatee Home, we gather the following particulars concerning the system of curative treatment which will be practiced:

tried:

"First and foremost," said the Colonel, "we shall rely upon the grace of God to deliver the patient from the houdage of his hesetment: For the first thing to be done in bring, ng about the deliverance of a person from the thraidom of evil habits is, in all eases, to get him to assume a right attitude with his Maker. That is to say, he

must be got to love God. He will, then struggle to overcome his ovil bestments, because he knows they are displeasing to the object of hie affections—God. He will also be taught to look to the Strung for strength. Having thus got alm in the disposition of mind to give up drink, md to look to God for grace and power to quit himself like a man in the hour of temptation, the rest will be comparatively easy.

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"That is, of course, simply conversion, and we shall endeavor to effect it by surrounding the patient from the time he sets up till he goes to bed again with an atmosphere of cheer, sincere salvation, which, we know, by past experience, usually results in bringing tho ubregenerate into a repeatant and contrict condition of eoul before his Creator.

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"Of course, we fully recognize that drunkenness is a matter of physical debility, as well as a moral weakness, and our curative system provides for the body, as well as the soul. "To begif with, we have at consulting physician, who has made a through study of inchriety, who is at the present time consulting physician to onc of the most successful inchriate retreats.

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the present time consulting physician to one of the most successful inebriate retreats.

Our dietary will be varied and wholesome, and the special useds of the limates carefully studied. As the inebriates carefully studied. As the inebriates cannot eat when drinking, it frequently happens that neither does be care for drink after a full meal. To ensure a good appetite, the immates will opend considerable time working in the open-air.

"To counteract the awful fits of depression to which this class is subject, we shall endeavor to keep their minds agreeably occupied, and each immale will have to spend at least seven hours agreeably occupied, and each immale will have to spend at least seven hours for the seven hours of the sev

make it possible for the inmates to have a bright healthy, hely time whilst, under our root."

A MATTER OF MOODS.

We asked the Colonel how he would reconcile a system of restraint and detention with the voluntary system that underlies all other Salvation Army effort.

Coll, desperate diseases require desperate remedies," said the Colonel, "and inebriation in largely a matter of monds. An inchriate may today be as far from any desire to 'go on the basis, as it is termed, as you or I. To-morrow the craving may come up-no him, and he would give anything be possessed for drink. When the mood is upon him, it may be necessary to deal with him. In a compulsory to deal with him. In a compulsory to deal with him. In a compulsory fashion, and he wild bless those who have thus dealt with him, when the mood has peased away.

To not the great course, impress upon our patients of the course, in the fact that duratements and these, the fact that duratements are fines, the fact that duratements are the fact that duratements with the same that the monster, they must look to God for strength to conquer. I am sangulne enough to helleve that a combination of sound Salvation teaching, the month of the current of the conquer of the great of

## EVER THANKFUL.

(Continued from page 1.)

his head, said, "O Lord, for what I am about to receive, make me truly thankful."
"I have never forgotten it," said Miss Eva. "The poor old man's truly thankful, over that hard cust, went to my heart, and when I think of my many mercles, or when any little joy comes to me, I always say in my beart, 'G Lord, make me truly thankful?"
In a few minutes noor Bob had

hy deart. Dott, have the training of the first hard for minutes poor Bob had gnawed, like a hungry wolf, through the whole of the crust with big stumps of the first hard drank the dirty was the first had been deart. The poor old man's eyes were full. He clasped bis bands and wept, saving.

"it is the Lard ! It is the Lord !"

"it is the Lord! It is the Lord!"
His room was dreadfully dirty.
There was no one to clean it, or do
anything for him. A little shoeblack
had been in the habit of creeping into
the room at night and sleeping on the
boards, for sholter. In return for his
lodging, he would do little odds and
ends for Boh, and run an errand for
him, but the last three nights the
boy had not come, and Bob knew nut
what had become of him old brush,
and set to work to scrub the tonaries
and clean the fire-place. This was a
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the dollars of the Lord to bless and
use this young servant who had been
the means of bringing so much comfort and consolation to the few romaining days of his old life, now so
nearly run out.

"My life is lived," he would say,
"and I am going to Jesus; but He
will make you to shine for His slory
for many years."

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During the early Methodist revival in the South, a wealthy Maryland planter was riding one day to one of bis plantalons under a siste of religious awakening. He heard the volce of prayers and prains in a cabin, and, insteading, discovered that a negro from a neighboring state was leading the devotions of his own slaves, and offering fervent thanksgivings for the blessings of their depressed lot. His heart was touched, and, with emotion he exclaimed, "Alsa, O Lord, I have my thousands, and tens of thousands, and yet,

Ungrateful Wretch that I Am,

I have never thanked Thee, as this poor slave does, who has searcely clothes to put on, or food to satisfy his bunger!" He never forgot the

If our frontispiece only helps to make the heart of each one who looks upon it, more grateful to God for His mercies, we shall consider that the stitist who painted it has earned a reward beyond value.

May the Lord belp us, under all circumstances, to retain a grateful spirit.

#### SELF INCENSE.

Boware, my son, of self incense, it is the most dangerous on account of the agreeable intotation. Profit by thing own windom, but learn to respect the windom, but learn to respect the windom, but learn to light, learn, O my beloved, that the light, of Alah's truth will often penetrate an empty head more easily than one too cranmed with learning—Barrachus Hassan Aglu, an Arab

# → Evolution of the Salvation Army. ← Paul in the Witness-Box.

All this time Mr. Booth had no definite plans for the future. From the first, he had been strongly opposed to the formation of anything like a separate organization. The first idea was almply to got the people saved

Send Them to the Churches.

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This, however, at the outset, proved impracticable.

1st. They would not go when sert.
2nd. They wore not wanted.
And 3rd. Some of them at least were required to help in the business of saving others.
Thus was Mr. Booth and his band of workers driven to providing for their own converts.

workers driver to providing for their own converts. As the movement grew, it was resolved to constitute a mammoth working-men's society in the East End of London, and with smaller branches all round; but as the mission spread from one part of London to another, and then to the Provinces, it hecame accepted generally that their mission was to preach the Gospel to every creature, and matters were arranged accordingly.

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Mr. Booth helicves that all the suc Mr. Rooth helicves that all the successes attending what has since become one of the most murvelous religious movements in the history of the world, have grown out of four aimple principles.

(1) Going to the people with the message of sulvation. Out of this has grown all our open-air operations, processions, bands, colors, uniform, and such like.

(2) Attracting the people. This has

such like.

(2) Attracting the people. This has originated the various placards, and all other attractive announcements.

(3) Saving the people. Hence the services for conversion, for holiness, for consecration, for facy haptisms of the Holy Ghost, and for beavenly enjoyment.

or consecration, for flery hapitams of the Holy Ghost, and for beavenly enfor consecration, and for beavenly enflet of which has grown our variedclasses of officers, opportunities for 
testimony, and the open door and coninued encouragement to every man, 
and every woman, and every child, to 
use and exercise whatever gifts they 
may have received from God, for asissting Him in subduing and winning 
this rehellhous world to Himself.

We have seen how the General at 
most drifted into this great life-work 
and nothing could be more important 
to those who would rightly anderstand 
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to an East London Christian Mission, to be 
called the Christian Mission as soon 
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souls of the poor, on the mouth to the heart was good enough to begin with, but it was blown down, and the people must meet somewhere therefore, they were lavited late the curlous little rooms, of which we have already spoken, until

#### The First Real Headquarters

was secured in the most suitable of all imaginable localities, an old public-house in the Whitechapel Road, "The Eastern Star!" What a name, and what a word of promise for the world, written on that old, vile public-house sign.!

what a word of promise for the world, written on that old, vile public-house strikes on that old, vile public-house strikes and the time. The misery and poverty of East-Tand life was that year exhibition at the time. The misery and poverty of East-Tand life was that year exhibition in colors into ought not to have left an intelligent nation to sleep on or almost another twenty years before the "hitter cry" of millions of its poor, living under the very shadow of its throne, should reach its ears, and the extremity of that Bast-Ead misery had a great deal to do with many of the arrangements in connection with the General's work.

The mind almost hecomes hewlifered in attempting to realize all that was begun in that one little East-Ead hall. Amongst the list of the engagements figured not only a long list of

open-air and indoor preaching services, but class meetings, mothers' meetings, temperance meetings, Bands of Hope, tract distributors' meetings, Bible classes, exhorters' meetings, and child-

classes, exhorters' meetings, and child-ren's meetings.

Not one of this enormous variety of meetings was merely rushed over.

Every department was

Carefully, Laboriously, Tearfully

ny workers nited with the same spirit and feeling as their leader, who ever incited them all to ever-increased ex-

incited them all to over-increased exertion.

In all, through all, and above all,
asivation was always the ideal kept
in view in connection with all theso
things, and whether a meeting was
called a Bible class, a mothers' meeting, a Band of Hope, or a soup distribution, it was pretty much the same
—the outer arrangements might differ,
but the one thing that anyone who
ventured within the lines of the
Mission must liways expect was to be
tackled about their souls.

As many as two thousand poor feltows would visit

The Eirst Soun Kitchen

#### The First Soup Kitchen

The First Soup Kitchen
In one day, most of them paying pennes for basine of soup, and for gubsential basiness were given now and
then, on Sunday morning, to people to
whom tickets had been earrfull; distributed by men once of their own
class, who carefully numted them out,
one by one, until the tables were
crowded with the poor, and malmed,
and halt, and blind. But after soup
and after breakfast came prayer, the
prayer of men who meant to provail,
ogether with appeal upon appeal, arging to immediate surrender to God as
the only remedy for their miseries,
temporal and spiritual. Those prayers
and appeals did prevail to the salvation of many.

The visitation of sisters, who passed
from room to room throughout the
convention of their
bridge by the presentation of a soup
ticket, told far beyond what we can
calculate upon the souls of the multitude.

As for mothers' meetings, we should
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calculate upon the souls of the multitude.

As for mothers' meetings, we should not like to Inrestigate too closely the question as to bow many sittlebes were put int. the garments, then in ceurse of completion at those meetings in any given hour. There is no doubt that many a poor mother was enabled, with the aid of a few pence, carefully saved, to procure clothing, which would otherwise cost them many shillings. Be it said, however, that all the memories of these mothers' meetings relate to methors' meetings relate to methors' meetings relate to the mother in such and the complete the complete

(To be continued.)

#### I WILL TRUST THEE.

l can write my own name in Thy pro-mise, dear Lord, For I am Thy wandering sheep, And surely 'tis me Thou hast come now to save. Who bere for my waywardness

weep.

My name is not placed in the Lamb's hook of life,

Nor engraved in Thy hands, risen Lord.

Lord,
Then help me to yield to Thy Spirit's
long strife,
And write it, with tears, in Thy

And write it, with tears, in rhy words, word.

I will rest, sweetly rost, oa Thy words, biessed Lord,
So precious, so plain, and so true;
I am helpless and lost without Thee, blessed Lord,
I will trust Thee—'tis all I can do.

"It has been your reservations which have epolled your consecrations."—The General.

BY THE COMMANDANT.

Be ye followers of me, as I also am or Christ."-1. Cor. xi. 1.

"Be ye followers of me, as I also am of Christ."—I. Cor. xl. 1.

In this age of uncertainty as rogards religious matters, when severe unbelled seems to be sapping the very vitality of the church and so few appear to be sare along the way of the church and so the same and so few appears to be sare about the same and so few appears to be sare about the same and the sam

#### The Testimony of a Living Witness.

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Like the share-holder, we are more concerned about the report of the assayer than the clap-trap of the promoter. We want to know bow the mine is panning cet. Where, one where, we say, are the men who have seen, and lived, and handled the word of lite? Where is the evidence on the subject—the evidence unshakable by the cross-fire of the daily witness-box—the testimony untarnished by the testimony untarnished by the testimony untarnished by the testimony of the cross-fire of the daily witness-promises of God, offering us liberty from the galling bondage of secret sin, and triumph over the outward foe shat entrench themselves about our serious them, but for Someone to Verify Them.

#### Someone to Verify Them.

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Someone who shall declare that he knows, he possesses, he feels, he overcomes. I say then that it is testimony we want. It is testimony in this ball this orening. It is testimony you want he your beart. Oh, how often havo you said, "It I only could find someone who had really lived it out; someone who had really lived it out; someone who had really lived it out; someone who proving the promises, had held continually the hand of Ged without perpetually letting go; someone more thair conqueror over the hidden things of darkness, and triumphant over the that conqueror over the hidden things of darkness, and triumphant over the hillows of temptation and affliction. Wolf, here in this text you have the one you seek. Here is one, at least, whose word you will accept—Paul, the apostle—Paul, the inspired.

#### CHINESE FAMINE FUND. It is a happy circumstance that

Christians bave been entrusted with the distribution of famine funds in north Citius. The neethen, during the last year, have been brought face to face with many foreigners, in the persons of soldiers and saliors, and in the control of the control of their power, but also, takes seen their ways, which requestly have been any thought of the control o Christians bave been entrusted with the distribution of famine funds in

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This eminent men of faith we to the Kingdom of Prussia, it is was converted to God when the Kingdom of Prussia, it is was converted to God when the Kingdom of Prussia, it is was conducted by a unified of his. After having many years in the university, Germany for England, in the of the Gospel, and as a church it. Britist of the Minister was made up of pew relative was made up of pew to be the unscripturaness of the today, and soon told the constitute the would relieve them anxiety, and it they would giust what they could find it confort the rest he would simply like Heavenly Father, and

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## Heroes of the Gross. GEORGE MULLER Baldetadea like and in the first in the first in his in his first in h

This eminent men of feith was born in the Kingdom of Prussia, in 1895. He was converted to God when about twenty years of age, in a small meeting that was conducted by a university riend of his. After having spent many years in the university, he left of the Constant of the control of the c

Look to Him for all Necessary Supply.

for the rest he would simply speak to his Heavenly Father, and
Look to Him for all Necessary Supply.
He says: "Slince that date, over fifty years ago, I have not failed to have an abundance for all the enterprises under my control, although I have not any stated salary or any segular income. Frequently the hast copper had gone hefore the supply came, hut I simply took the matter to Ged. Orien the last meal was on the table, but I asked my Father to give them this day thoir daily hreed, and it rightly to bed!

His attention was drawn to the numerous throng of selliders wandering about the streets, dirty and uncared for, suffering for want of food and clothing, and, having experienced such hieses help in answer to prayor, he wondered if he could not, by taking the matter to God, set all necessary assistance to help them. This took such a strong hold of his mind that in March, 1834, he founded the institution that was under his courto, which hears the name. "The Scriptures throng the matter to God, set all necessary assistance to help them.

Abroad." The object of this institution was to establish day and Sunday schools, circulate the Scriptures among the poorest of the poor, make mong the poorest of the proof, make mong the poorest of the proof of the striptures and miselforest control some proof of the 1000 makes and passible through prayer and faith. In the eirculation of the Holy Scriptures the work of the institution was something unprecedented. During ten years, between 11,000 and 12,000 Bibles, and 87,000 for the Holy Scriptur

tiobs of the Scriptures, bad been distributed,
Between three and four million tracts and pamphlets are distributed year hy year. More than seventy-eit, and in the seventy-eit, and the result of the naway; sixty-saven millions in various languages. As the result of the naway; sixty-saven millions in various languages. As the result of the naway; sixty-saven project of the naway of the naway sixty-saven project of the naway of the n

#### One Million for Missions.

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On mission work throughout the world, he has spent altogether about a million of dollars. But the support of the orphan was the particular object in view when the institution was founded, and in that direction it has been eminently successful. It is now one of the largest institutions of the kind in the world. "He et first prayed for \$5,000 to start the institution, and in doing so he expected to receive year without asking anyone for it. After four months he had enough, which came in small and large sums from various directions, and he rented a house, and fitted it up to afford a home for thirty children. On the day of the opening, he sat in his

vestry to receive application for admission, but not one came. After some reflection, be remembered that he had asked for money, and bruse, and furniture, but be had not be deferred to rephans, and he at once humbled for orphans, and he at once humbled bimself before God, and asked for orphans, Next morning one came, and since then nore than 10,000 have been provided for. Within aix menths of the opening of the first bone, he opened another, and soon after a third and a fourth, for girls and boys."

In his orphanage there are about, on an average, 2,250 children. None are admitted unless catlefactory oron can be given that they are legitimate as to their parentage, real orphans, and that they are accedy. When they have come to a suitable age, they are furnished with an outfit, and apprendent of the control of the contro

His Orphanage Costs \$230,000 Yearly.

while very many of them are retained as teachers in the various day schools. His Orphanage Costs \$230,000 Yearly. The support of the orphanage amounts to \$230,000 annually. The milk hill amounts to \$10,000 yearly! He has ammetimes paid out as much as \$21,500 in nne day. "In all, Mr. Muller has received for his orphsnage, and other works of a Christian and henovement chain, a whist of \$4,200,000, and other works of a Christian and henovement chain, a whist of \$4,200,000, and other works of a Christian and henovement chain, a whist of \$4,200,000, and help for a sixpence! He has another his auditorn rule to go in prayer to Him Who has the hearts of all men His hands, and ask Him for all needed supply, and men have heen annual to give it—some giving out of their poverty. He has received as 15h as \$45,000 in one donation, and their all the same strength of the hearts of the hearts of the has been never to contract a debt in connection with his orphanage. Often the last sixpence has been spent, and within a few hours either money must come, or starvation; but the money came without fail, and never were the children sent hungry to hed." Hundreds of times he has held two player meetings in a day with his orphana, and in every case the Lord hess grandously answered their prayer. In eleven years he had received from the next seal of cond for the orphana, and in every case the Lord hess grandously answered their prayer. In eleven years he had received from the next seal of cond for the orphana, and in every case the hord best grandously answered their prayer. In eleven years he had received from the next seal of cond for the orphana, and in every case the supplies for the next seal of cond for the orphana, and in every case the hord bases of the same day of asking, and that for some of the "s he had been praying every day "ret thirty years, and the answer and not come as yet. He mentioned these things to encourage Christians patiently to wait on God. He had received answer site waiting fifteen, twenty, and the 'year' he n

Taking God at His Word.

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He says 'When I first began allowing God to deal with me, relying on Hin, taking Him at His word, and Hin, taking Him at His word, and set out, over half a century are, simply to rely on Him for myself, family, taxes, traveling expenses, and every other need, I rested on aimple promises. I found in the sixth chapter of Matthew this passage, 'I say unto you, take no thought for your life, what ye shall set or what ye shall set or what ye shall sut on. Is not the Hife more than meant.' Behold the fowls of the air; for they sow not, neither do they reap, no sow not, neither do they reap, no sow not, neither do they reap, no sow not, neither do they reap, not much betterfaint that. Are ye not much betterfaint that are your Heavenly betterfaint that they will be the stature? And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lillies of the field howelthey grow; they tol! not, nother do thoy spin. And yet I say unto you that Solomoz in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Wherefore, if God so cloth the grass of the field, which toda' is, and to-morrow is cast into the

oven, shall He not much more clothe you, C ye of little fath 7" Nc man could by care and forcinought array a tity. Fut a flower under a mercope, and you will say it has here actived by no other than the living Ged. Therefore, take no thought saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we he clothed? (for after all those do the Gentlies seek); for your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But saying the state of the country father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But satish the abded unto you. Take therefore, no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of sheet. Subscient unto the day is the evil thereof."

"I believed the word. I rested on it and practiced it. I took God at His word.' A stranger, a foreigner in England, I know seven languages, and man sight have used them, perhaps, as means of remunerative employment, but I had consecrated myself to ishor for the Lord. I put my reliance in the God Who has promised, and He has acted according to His word. I've lacked nothing—uothing. I have had my traits, my difficulties, and my empty purse, but my receipts have aggregated tens of thousands of dollars, while the werk has gone on all these years.

#### The Lord His Burden-Bearer.

"Now, this is not, as some have said, because I am a man of great mental power, or endowed with energy and the base care for the institution, and the base care for the institution, and the some endowed endowed

#### First the Kingdom.

First the Kingdom.

He says: "The first and primary object of the institution was, and atill is, that God might he magnified by the fact that the orpbans under my care are provided with all they need only prayer and faith, without anyone being asked by me or my fellow-lahorers, by which it may be seen that God is faithful still, and hears prayer still. This, my aim, has been abundantly honored. Multitudes of sinners have been thus converted, multitudes of the children of God, in all parts of the world, have benefited by this work, oven as I had anticipated. But the larger the work has grown, the greater has been the blessing, hestowed in the

very way in which I looking; for the attention of ing; for the attention of ing; for the attention of the index of the ind

# A Natural Diet. A Moral Question.

By BRAMWELL BOOTH, the Chief of the Staff.

One of the great lessons which the world is slowing learning is the intim world is slowing learning is the intim-ste relation which exists between the physical status and the moral neture of man. I will name one, and that a very commonlyince illustration. It is generally allowed that the children of the slums will furnish a larger contingont for recruiting the armies of vice and crime than those who are reared under decent conditions. The reared under decent conditions. The dirt, the disease, the contact with what is physically vile and degrading whith the overcrowding involves, are certain to produce well-defined impressions, weakness, and deformities in the moral obsracter of many of those who suffer from it.

the moral character of many of those who suffer from it.

My experience, extending now nver more than twenty-five years of considerable coprotunity from the experience of considerable coprotunity from the experience of the exper

ever-growing measure of moral decrepitude.

Jought, no doubt, to speak on this matter with all difference, captecisity on such an occasion as this, and I desire to do so but for myself I have no sort to do to the third that the use of all the second of t



# Dally Readings.

#### IDEAL CONSECRATION.

"All is concentrated in a life intense.
Where not a heam, nor air, nor leaf
is lost,
But hath a part of being."—Byron.

#### SUNDAY.

Absolute Surrender .- 1. Kings xx. 1-4. Absolute Surrender.—I. Kings xx. 1-4. The condition for noval presentation is an ungloved hand. It symbolises treadem from an reserve or hostility in the subject's allegiance to the crown. From Ben-bada's time until the present day, this world's reigning powers have instated on absolute surrender. We accept as an understood fact in everyday life what we must contest in spiritual, yet God's way for us is still unconditional submission—and offly by our entire abandonment to lifs will can we realize His purposes for us and through us.

#### MONDAY.

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A Spiritual Sacrifice Which includes Every Earthly One.—Rom. xil. 1:2. More than half the spiritual thekets in which unsandified hearts tangle themselves are the outcome of one-sided consecrations. Their prayers, their hymns, and those fasends of time into which many seek to cram the whole duties of their religion, are laid on the altar, but they are now the seek of the seek of their called the seek of their called the contorned to the image of His cross. But a surrendered life and a sanctified soul are inseparable, and you cannot have the experience of the latter without the sacrifice of the and you cannot have the experience of the latter without the sacrince of the

#### TUESDAY.

The Last Bridge Burned.—I. Cor. ix. 24-27.

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#### WEDNESDAY.

One Object in Life.-Phil. Iii, 13-14.

One Object in Life.—Phil. iii. 13-14.

Many life-failures are to be attributed not to insufficient ability or unfavorable circumstances, but to a lack of fixed purpose. What the helm is to the ship, purpose is to the life—a rudderless existence is sure to make shipwreck. Obstacles become opportunities and bostilities assistance to the mar who is concumed by the fire of an undaunted ambition. Such an ambition was not slight of, and both popularity and prison, onorce hearing and shameful death, were but means to an end with him.

#### THURSDAY.

One Knowledge.--1. Cor. ft, 1-2,

One Knowledge.—1. Cor. in. 1-2. Undue concern for the opinion of the world leads the soul into serious muiddles, and places tho whole service, both towards God and man, at a disvariage, People who, with St. Paulin all their dealings with others, know only "Jesus Christ and Him crucified," atamp their sincerity upon the conscience of the insincers, and demonstrate the truths which they declare. The conjinual remembrance and recognition of the cross may not always

guarantce popularity, but will insure inward peace and outward triumph.

#### FRIDAY.

Prayer Which Prevalis.—Mark zi. 22-26; Eph. zi. 18.

26; Eph. xi. 18.

Lack or concentration is the greatest sumbling-bleck to effectual prayer. We give ourselves too little chance to come really in touch with the Divine. Five minutes' abandonment to communion with God brings more reward than five hours of divided attention. If we could seal our mental vision to outward thought when we close our eyes to outward scone, we should find God sooner when we pray.

#### SATURDAY.

God's Standard.—James i. 27.

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Perfect charity and perfect purity are God's ideals for His saints, and we cannot belp molteing that God has placed the charity first, as if to enforce its importance. A clean heart and a mean life are impossible associations. The world's most contaminating influence is the spirit of selfishness, hence the soul's best safeguard to keep unspotted from its encroach is the cultivation of love.

#### Sems.

Forgetfulness of Blessings.—We write our blessings on the water, but our afflictions on the rock.

Individual Effort.—The historian remarks, that at the Battle of Agincourt, every man fought as though the success of the day depended upon his own

Sensitivenesa to Sin.—A beautifui flower—the wood sor:ell—grows among the trees in some parts of England. It has shining green leaves, and transparent bells with white velna. When it is gathered roughly, or the evening dew fails, or the clouds begin to rais, the flower closes and droops; but when the air is bright and caim, it unfolds all its loveliness. Like this sensitive flower, spirituality of mind, when touched by the rough hand of sin, or the cold dews of worldliness, or the cold dews of worldlines, are the quietude of devoit mediation; but when it finds the influence of sunry and servene picty, it expands in the heatty of holiness, the moral image of God.

Repentance, Delaying.—If a man seis about climbing a steep elift when he is young and active, and has there use of his limbs, is had a givent advantage; the old and the crippled are pretty sure to fall. So it is with repentance. The young can mount the bill, if they set about in good earnest, with much less cvil. But they who are old in sin, they whose youls have become stift through years of wickedness, and have grown doubt, so to say, by always looking earthward, how can they make the effort which are needed for such a task? Of all hopeless miracles, the miracle of a death-bed repentance seems one of the most hopeless.

Forgiveness of injuries.—Take a plece of wax and nut a seal to it; it leaves ha in impression or mark like itself in the wax, which, when a man looks on, he dotic certainly know that there hath heen a seal, the print whoreof is loft behind. Even sn it is, every one that heth a readlness it origive others, by which a Christian may know easily that God hath sealed to film the forgiveness of his sins in his very heart. Let men, therefore,

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but look into their hearts, whether they have any affection, any judin-stion to forgive others, for that is, at it were, the print in their bearts of God's mercy towards them in forgiv-ing of them.

Weak Faith—As many a man loses the sight of a city when he comes near it, so many a choice soul loses the sight of hoaven even when it is nearest to heaven.

## A Man of One Idea.

By A. L. P.

"Then we must separate. Cecil." The tone was as decided as it was regretful, and the speaker pushed back his chair, as if to end the conver-

"I can't, for the life of me, see why "I can't, for the life of me, see why we can't come to terms," objected the languid youth from the arm-chair. "I'm willing enough to do a little psalm-singing on Sundays, if you'll give up being a bermit on week-days. It's this confounced habit of bringing relation into Milling the state of we can't come to terms," objected the

together. Now a genuine conversion had found the backbone in the one character, while the other was con-tent to drift with the stream, and the parting of the ways had come.

"Have you beard the latest of our oid friend Alec?"

"Neither skile nor freesh news comes my way," returned the other occupant of the smoking-room, in whom it was not hard to recognize the Cecil Thorne af old days. Tenyaers of self-indulgence had not enhanced his good locks-upon his effeminate features rested the scorn of habitual discontent.

"Why, I went to hear him, when i was in the city last week, at the old risk, "led you what, though, he geter that the self-year of making your conaclence ereon, and i tell you what. Thorne, if there's a mau who has made a success of his religion, he's the one—be's as that as a rake, but a happler face I never saw on any man."

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## Arrows from the General's Ouiver.

Men's hearts are won by love—the love that suffers, and tells, and sacrifices on their account.

Soul-saving is, I admit, hard work to the poor body. But then, it was hard work for our dear Lord, and He turned not aside.

Freacn Jesus to the children, just as you do to the older people. They will understand you and bless you if you give them the truth.

Imperfect as we are, I flatter myself that there is no other training ground in the wide world where children will have as good a chance of being saved and sanctified, and made into dard devil warriors of the cross, as in the ranks of the Salvation Army.

I do not see how any man can give up the work of saving souls, and sit down in selfish idleness, without, somer or later, grieving the Spirit and losing the life of God out of his soul.

Live so that other people will be pleased that you live, and will thank God that ever you were born-not merely because you amuse them, but because you liess them. "To this end you must rise above the mean selfishess which does not go beyond its own gratification.

Live so that you will be pleased that you do live. Make your life a satisfaction and a joy to yourself. Watch your treasure, mind your business, resist temptation, keep your witness clear, maintain a good conscience, and do your duty to God and man.

It buris me as nothing else does in this world, to see those who have fought by my side, and joined their songs, and prayers, and entreaties with mine, give up and leave me to struggle on as best 1 can.

One soldler cannot grow weary without discouraging another. We are bound so closely together, that one cannot stop working without danger of another following his example. Persevere, and others will keep thearts up, stand their ground, and so ahead. Give up, and others, influonced by your example, will be dragged away from the carrying of the cross.

Lost souls in heil feel how infinitely superior follness is to wickeduess; how much better it would have been for them if they had washed their bearts white in the blood of the Lamb when they bad the privilege.

Wicked men ofton admire purity. They look on it as being beautiful and desirable in others, although they regard it as being lm possible to them.

When they see people whom they know are pure and good, they hate themsolves.

Keep going on. Never mind your feelings. Remember your roward. Look at your crown. He has promised to give you one if you stick to your duty, and live, and fight, and die at your post. It is yours already—do not let it go for want of a struggle.



CHAPTER IX.

BY CAPT. CO

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Now, before the pilgrims had been here more than a week, a certain clergyman, named the Rev. Shortcut Brisk, became a constant visitor, pretending the man a constant visitor, pretending the was a man who had a increase of the same was a man who had a latery, but his people were not spiritually inclined. As for conversions, they never took place in his church, although be was said to he "not much against them !" Mercy was undoubtedly good looking, so had captivated his eye. She was also very industrious so he thought she would and the proposed to ber, she would and proposed to ber, she would and content had done in similar some others had done in similar own as the she would are those throw up her pilgrimage contents had done in similar own times. Here, however, he was mistaken, for she mentioned that was conceived the work of the was mistaken, for she mentioned that was mistaken, for she mentioned that was the she wo of him.

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was so fortunate, had such a high
mas had been to the hos had been
atterwards broke so that he might
marry somehody else!"
F.: "And yet he was a professor of
religion, I suppose "
M.: "Oh, we; one of the orthodox
sort; their name is legion."

A Bad Case of Indigestion.

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"Nothing but what is wholesome," she replied.
Dr. Skill answered, "This boy has comething lying in his stometh undiscasted, that will not leave of itself, and tell you he must be purged, or The cald Samuel, "What was that which my brother gathered up and ate, where the trees hung over the wall from the orchard?"
"True, said Christiana, "be did eat some of that fruit, I romember; I told him not to, but he would."
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memor; I told him not to, but he would."

Skill: "I knew he had eaten some unripe fruit, which is most indigestable. Many have died from less than this, nor withstanding the advance of medical science."

Then Christiana hegan to ery, and say, "Ob, Matthew! My son, my son! What would become of me if you were to die?"

S: "Côme, do not lose heart; It is a vory dangerous case, but I will do my very heat to puil him through. You can depend on me."

G: Thank you, sir, please try the every fixed that you, sir, please try the every fixed that you have you should be a sir with the principle of the your sir was too weak. It was made of goat's blood, ase's milk; garle, and assade blood, ase's milk; garle, and assade blood, ase's milk; garle, and sasto you have head one from a Latin prescription, and mixed it into pilis with starch and gum. When these pilismour of them—were brought to the bey find gestion.

"Come," said the physician, "you must take it."
"It goes against my stomach," says the boy.
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"Please," said the mother, turning

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A Straight Question.

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"Pardon me," said Sister Faith to
him, when he was about to go, "have
you ever been converted."
He hesitated for a moment, and
looked perplexed. "You are the first,"
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and question. Bofing that you such
a Salvationist, I suppose I must evensy
you. My answer is, No; medical
men have little time for this sort of
hiug; nor does our daily work (Sundays included) tend to spiritualize us.
Nor does our intercourse with professing Christians help to make us other
than what we are. The vast majority
of us are skeptics, and are not

ashamed to own it. The
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The laughed and was genice.

"Well, I never!" said Christian who had heen listening, "and to thin, that I was conferring with an unbeliever, and, consequently, au enemy of the King! The next dime I send for a doctor, I must get a Christian one, even if I have to go myself and search the countryside for such. And, mind you, I was thinking of purchasing a few boxes of his pills to take on the journey with us. Now I shall do without them, and trust to Providence."

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A Better Way.

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L. "Well, you see, he goes by the Word, which says, 'Is any sick among you? let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anoisting him with cill in the name of the Lord, and the prayer of faith shall heat the sick, and the Lord shall (not may!) raise him up, and his sins shall be forgiven him. He has called us together many a time for this purpose."

C. "And has it succeeded?"

L: "Yes; and those who have been healed, have also been spiritually blessed at the same time, according to the promise."

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L: "That is just what it is—the better way. Perhaps not the only way. Yet none but sanctined people follow this prescription, and, I fear, but the worthern. If they did, God is the control of the cont

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#### PLEASURES OF LIFE.

If a man is unhappy, this must be his own fault; for God makes all men to be happy.—Epictetus.

A cheerful friend is like a sunny day, which sheds its brightness on all around.

Nothing can work me damage but buyself; the harm that I sustain I carry about with me, and never am a real sufferer but by my own fault.
—St. Bernard.

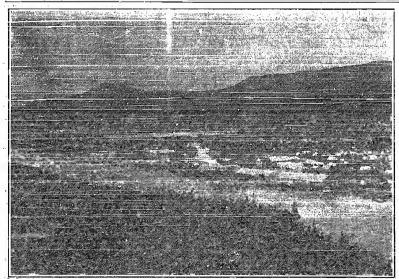
I am always content with that which happens; for I think that which God chooses is better than what I choose.—Epictetus. The man who is not content with little is content with nothing. Epi-

curus.

"The religion which Christ founded has been a mighty influence in the civilization of the human race. If we of to-day owed to it nothing more than this, our dots of appreciation would be incalculable. The doctrine of love, purity, and right living has, step by step, won its way into the heart of mankind, has exalted home and family, and has filled the future with hope and promise." William McKiniey.

THE OBJECT OF LIFE.

Once realize what the true object is in life—that it is not pleasure, not knowledge, not even fame itself. "that last infirmity of noble minds," but that it is the development of character, the rising of a higher, nobler, purer standard, the building up of the perfect man—and then, so long as this is going on, and will, we trust, go on or evermore, death has for us no terror; it is not a shadow, but a light; not an end, but a beginning,—Lewis Carroll,



White Horse, Yukon Territory,



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#### GAZETTE.

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ENSIGN JOSEPH PARKER, who
came out of Gravenburst, Ont., in
May, '87, last stationed as Financial Special in the Eastern Provin: c. promotes to G'ory from Newcastie, N.B., or, Oct. 15th. 1901.

Promotions-

Canet M. Ridout, St. John's, Nfd., Training Garrison, to be Probs-tionary-Lieutenant at Bloomfield.

Cadet S. Morgan, of St. John's, Nidd... Training Garrison, to be Proha-tionary-Lieutenant at St. John's III.

Cadet Newton, Vancouver Shelter, to be Probationary-Lieutenant.

Appointmente—
ADJT. FRAZER, Windsor, N.S., to
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Training Gerrison. ADJT. McLEAN, St. John's l. Nfld . to Glaco Bay Corps and Cape Bre-ton District.

ENSIGN COLLETT, Fargo, N.D., to Rat Portage, Ont.

tarriage—
ADJT, MARK NEWMAN, who cannot out of Twillingate, Nfid., Oct. 23rd, 1890, now stationed at Cornwall, Out., to Capt. A. "eddie, who came out of Harhor Gree, Nfid., April 26th, '99, last stationed at Newgort, Vt., at Cornwall, Out., on Oct. 14th, '01, by Major Turner.

EVANGELINE C. BOOTH, Commissioner.



#### The fleed of Laborers.

Again the need for consecrated theen brought home to our hearts. Three promising officers have been suddenly promoted to Glory within a short time. We refer to Capt. Patten enor time.

We let to Capt. Accept

On Mrs. Capt. Clark, and Ensign

Parker. While we say in hum!!ty,

"Thy will be done," to the Divine decision, not knowing the why or wherefore, beyond our firm faith that it is best so, yet we cannot help feeling the loss of these faithful comrades, who seemed to have a long career of usefulness before them. Then we cannot shut our eyes to the Then we cannot shut our cyes to the fact that there are gaps created by these losses, which must be filled as quickly as possible. Are there not many young prople, healthy and capable, whe, for the love of God and man, will throw aside every other prospect in life, for greatest purpose under heaven; that is, to help God to bring a rehel-lous world to Himself? Can anyone conceive a grander privilege, a greater conor, a more promising field, and a nore glorious reward for a life-time's more glorious reward for a life-ti toll? Why, then, stand ye ldle? comrades, jump into the breach, and over curselves for service as officers in the Salvation Army.

Tottering Turkey.

Considerable unrest is felt in Europe over the state of affairs in Turkey. The recent state of lawlessness in parts of the Sul'an's domain. coupled with brigandage and kidnap-ping of missionaries and foreigners. which were held for ransem, and con-stant frictions between Mohammedans stant frictions between Mohammedans and Christians, showed the insbillty of the Turkish Government to pre-serve order and peace. France has pressed the Sultan for payment of falms but he is calculated. pressed the Sultan for payment of claims, but he is, evidently, unable to comply. The Caro of Russia has expressed a desire to meet the Emperor of Austria and King of Italy to discuss the Turkish question with them, as he has doubtiess done already with the President of France and Emperor of Germany during their recent voyage. While there need not be any apprehension of hostilities it cannot be a sidered anything else than a very vexed and complicated question, which will tax European diplomacy very acutely to settle satisfactorily.

South Africa.

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The weary war is dragging on in South Africa. The few despatches which reach the publication of the audition of coronatio

Miscellan: ous.

As attemnt to cross the Mediter-mean in a balloon, by a Frenchman, as failed, on account of exceptionally rong winds.

Martial law has been declared at Seville, Spain, where strikers commit-ted many acts of depredation.

H. M. S. Indefatigable, which was damaged at Queber by going ashore, is being repaired at Halifax. The damage will amount to two hundred thousand dollars.

The Chicago Post Office was robbed of seventy-four thousand dollars' worth of postage stamps.

Professor Sennex, of the University of Chicago, has predicted war between Russia and Japan, over Cores.

it is expected that London City Council will make an experiment of a municipal restaurant, for the conven-ience of leborers, at the request of various labor organizations.

The price of hard coal has been advanced to \$10.50 per ton in Winni-

Seven Spanish mariners were cap-tured and eaten by caunibals, on the West Coast of Africa.

Fumine riots have broken out in a district of Russia, and serious conflicts have taken place between peasants and troops.

Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, Ex-M.P., committed suicide by shooting, in a Winnipeg hotel.

A despatch from St. Petersburg states that Russia has a garrison of forty thousand men at Kushk, on the Afghan border.

The Manchester Shipper ran aground near Sydney, N.S., as a result of the pilot's disregard of the Captain's warning. No lives were lost, but the damage will amount to a great deal.

An English enginear is supposed to have discovered the old Pharach's mines, in Egypt, which are supposed will yet pay exploration.

An American who entered Russin under false passport was sentenced to four years' penal servitude and de-portation to au island after that.

The United States is about to send more troops to the Philippines, it is reported that the American soldiers now neither give nor take quarter with the natives.

One hundred and forty-five Fr. State Boers have recently taken the oath of allegiance to Great Britain.

A new battleship ordered by the British Admiralty will be larger than any existing one, having a displace-ment of sixteen thousand five hundred

It is reported that the British Gov-ernment has purchased sixteen thous-and horses in southern Russia.

The famous novellst, Hall Caine, 's running for the Manx Parliament. His platform lucludes Government ownership of banks, steamships, and street railways.

The output of the Rand Mines, South Africa, for September, was nearly thirty-two thousand ounces of

Plant for the manufacture of steel shells in the Dominion arsenal has arrived at Quebec.

The new agreement as to Man-churla, made between China and Rus-sia, is considered favorable to China.

The Shah of Persia has decided to send one hundred and fifty young nobles to various European cities for educational purposes.

Rich mining has been discovered in the old Carlhoo gold field, of British Columbia.

THE PROPER DEFINITION.

"Seeing that we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, . . . let us run with parisues the race that is set before us."— Heb. xii. 1.

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The meaning of this passage has been confused by the newspaper sinns which says that a distinguished company "witnessed" a certain performance, when all that is meant is that they saw if A witness, however, is not a person who sees, but a person who gives evidence of what he has seen. Thus the "cloud of witnesses" does not mean a crowd of onlockers. In that case, a different word would have been need in the original Greek. "Witnesses" is the correct translation in its strict sense. Abraham, Moses, and the others, whose deeds are recorded in the previous chapter, are not set forth as critics who are keeping an eye on us, and making us more timid than we were before, but as encouraging when the previous chapter, are not set forth as critics who are keeping an eye on us, and making us more timid than we were before, but as encouraging the witness or the minute of the witness.

Lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough always proves little enough.

Dost thou love life? Then squander not time, for time is the stuff life is made of,

#### Charles and the second of the E Territorial Newslets

East Ontario Province has a long list of sick and resting officers. sign Pugh continues very poorly, but is mending slowly. Ensign Jones will be unable to take an appointment for some time, owing to a serious preak. down in health. Capt. Hutt is very down in health. Capt. Hutt is very-low, and her life has lately been des-paired of. Capt. Randall is in the hospital at Kingston, seriously ill with typhold fever. Let us fervently potition the Throne on behalf of these warriors who have fallen.

Our comrades in Dawson City are living in the anticipation of a success-ful winter's work. The season of fee and snow has already commenced, and the Social Wood Yard is doing a brisk trade.

The death angel has visited the home of Sergt Major and Mrs. Kenris well of Landon, taking to heaven their infant child. The funeral was conducted by Adjt. and Mrs. McGillivray. May Ged comfort our comrades in their sorrow.

We deeply sympathize with Lieut, M. Wilson in the loss sustained by the death of her youngest eister, aged 3. The family ranks amongst the older Salvationists of the Riverside corps. May the consolation of a loving Christbe theirs continually.

The familiar form of our old com-rade, Major Smeeton, in and avound the Territorial centre during the past few days, brings to mind happy times of yore. We cannot say that he has sither gained in stature or flesh dur-ing his seven months' absence the is in love with Newfoundiand, and has great anticipations for the Army's fu-ture on the Island.

#### A SINNER'S PRAYER.

O Thou, that for our sins didst take A human form, and humbly make

A buman form, and humbly make Thy bome on earth;
Thou, that to Thy Divinity
A humen nature didet ally
By mortal birth;
And in that form didst suffer here
Torment, and agony, and fear,
So patiently;
By Thy redeeming grace alone,
And not for merits of my own,
Oh, pardon me!



#### Spiritual Specials.

MAJOR GALT AND CAPT. LeDREW Will visit Cobourg, Fri, November i, to Thurs, Nov. 7: Brockville, Sat. Nov. 9, to Mon., Nov. 11: Perti., Tues., Wen., and Thurs., Nov. 12, 13, 14: Ottawa, Sat., Nov. 16, to Wed., Nov. 27, 13, 14:

#### Red Hot Revivalists

BRIGADIER PUGMIRE AND HIS

Will visit Guerph, Thurs., Nov. 7, to Mon., Nov. 18; Hespeler, Wed., Nov. 20, to Mon., Dec. 2; Temple, Fri., Dec. 6, to Thurs., Dec. 19.

# THE WEST ONTARIO SOUL-SAVING TROUPE

Will visit Norwich, Nov. 8 to 18, inclusive; Simcoe, Nov. 19 to 28, inclusive; Simcoe, Nov. 19 to 28, inclusive; Tilsonburg, Nov. 29 to Dec. 29 to 30; Leamington, Dec. 31 to 20; Leamington, Dec. 31 to 30; Leamington, Dec. 31 to 30.



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#### Spiritual Specials.

GALT AND CAPT. LODREW it Cobourg. Fri. Navember irs., Nov. 7; Brockville, Sat., Mon., Nov. 11; Perth, Tues., d Thurs., Nov. 12, 13, 14; Sat.: Nov. 16, to Wed., Nov.

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#### THE WAR CRY.



#### GREAT BRITAIN.

The General has had what is generally conceded one of the most work-dorful days of his life at Leleester. The new Palace Theatre was used on this occasion, and thronged at each meeting. One hundred and thirty-six souls sought pardon and holiness, among whom were some remarkable cases.

The Chlef of the Staff has been very unwell, and confined to his room for a week or so. He is, however, we are glad to say, much better, and able to resume his duties at International Headquarters.

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The marriage or Commissioner McKie with a daughter of Germany, and a faithful officer in the Army, was earried out in a manner in every way worthy of the occasion. Not for years has the Congross Hall, at Clapton, presented cuch a variety of baselingly in the control of the control of a word matter in was the lievance of a word metal? was the lievance of a word metal? was the lievance of a word metal in was the lievance of a word metal in the procached the marriage altar, at halfpast two in the afternoon, till the service was finished, at \$3.0, were the couple fighting for the salvation of situacts. "It was a great day," as Commissioner Cadman emphasized at halfpast and the salvation of situacts. "It was a great day," as Commissioner Cadman emphasized at his reward to the devotion of two single lives, and great as fore-shadow ing another advance in Australia. It is ready gathering of officers between the two meetings, that the Army is gradually fostering among the nations of the earth the spirit of true brotherhood, of which this wedding was by no means the smallest illustration: and, from this standpolat, the mariage of Commissioner McKle, who are now ou the way to their important command, carry with them the prayers of thousands of their comredes, for their blossing and usefulness in the distant Commonwealth.

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Accompanied by Staff-Capt. Tracy, Editor of the Local Officer, Commissioner Micol ament two days at New Brompton, for the purpose of discovering to what extent the literature of the Army is read by Locals and soldiers. If New Brompton may be taken as an average, the result was satisfactory. The two journalists epent Saturday afternoon in visiting Local Officers at their bemes, plying them with searching questions. Saturday night was devoted to an explanation of their visit, and finished with the commissioner of the control of the c

#### IAPAN.

Colonel Bullard has opened two new corps in Japan. They are Tokyo Vil. and Takasaki. The opening meetings were a success, and the future pros-pects are bright.

Our comrades in Japan have just had their Week of Self-Denial, Oct.

12th to 19th. There are indications of a glorious victory.

Three of the men who, at the instigation of the brothel-keepers, organized and led an attack against the Army in Tokyo (Japan) during its crusade against brotheldom last year, have got converted, and are now working hard as devoted Salvationists.

#### SOUTH AFRICA

Commissioner Kilbey is again at the Headquarters in Cape Town, after a stirring four in the Transwal. Although having been in charge of the South African work for nearly two years, this was the Commissioner's first visit to Johannesburg and the Transwall, and it has left its impression. Rousing meetings were conducted, and the tour resulted in sixty-nine secting salvation and haliness.

symptoms have declared themselves. Notwithstanding her great suffering and extreme weathers, she constantly hears without the deep peace of God which fills her soul, and her catimony is a great comfort and blessing to those who surroun' her. Will our comrades pray that God may give to her, and to Brigadier Clihhorn, all conquering grace?

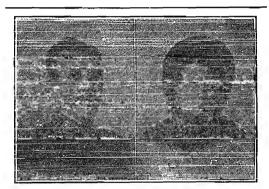
Coperhagen's eleventh corps have just heen opened, amid much rejoicing. The barracke is in a thickly-populated district which has hitherto been unworked by the Army.

#### FRANCE and SWIIZERLAND

The city of Royan, one of the most fashionable summer resorts, has been visited by the Salvation Army. During the whole season, many officers regularly conducted salvation campaigns, which proved to be rich in heavenly blessing.

Commissioners Booth-Hellherg, who are soon to leave France, will conduct great farewell meeting in Paris, Lyons, Nimes, and Bordeaux.

The appointment of Commissioner Railton to the command of the French Territory has been welcomed with for by the officers, soldiers, and friends of our work. The Commissioner is well known in Frence, and his sterling qualities have already won him the affection and love of these who



Commissioner and Mrs. McKie. Recently married at the Congress Hall, London.

Mrs. Brigadier Rauch, who has been groat sufferer of late, in consequence of blood poteoning, caused by the prick of a pin, is now rapidly re-

#### INTERNATIONAL ITEMS,

The Harvest Festival Campaign in Holland has been on a larger scale than in any previous year. Increases are reported from all parts of the country.

Among the converts who were captured at the recent opening of a Rotterdam corps was a man who had broken into the guarters and threatened to fill the officers of a neighboring corps. He was well-known as a deaperate character, but Ged quickly set him free.

A gentloman was attracted to the Salle Auber, Paris, by the singing of the children of the Army Orphanage. He had passed through great trouble. His wife and two children, a short time before, had been hurned to death, during his absence from home. Before the meeting closed he found salvation, and now testifies to the fact.

A new wing has been added to the Catherine Booth Hospital, at Nagerioll (India). All the additional cors were occupied by patients before the public opening.

Mrs. Brigadier Clibborn, of Italy, is a very critical condition. Alarming

have had the opportunity of coming in contact with him.

The Self Denial Week takes place from the 27th of October to the 2nd of November.

The summer eampaign undertaken by two of our comrades on the Swiss Territory, has been abundantly bleased. Under their tent fitteen thousand persons had the opportunity of hearing the good news, and thirty touch peace at the feet of their Savior-Much opposition was experienced by our comrades, but God was the Congressor.

Adjt. Robert, fermerly of Montreal, has been appointed in command of La Chaux Au Foads, the most important French post in the Swiss servicy. The corps numbers over ninety anrolled soldiers, and has one of the best Salvationist brass hands in exist-

#### AUSTRALASIA

Commandant and Mrs. Herbert Boota, after a very rough and trying passage in the R.M.S. Orizaba, which encountered mountainous seas that swept her decks, arrived safely at their home in the hush. They were received with great enthusiasm at the Collie railway station, the Mayor and Town Councillors being on the platform to greet their arrival and welcome them with kindiy expressions of pleasure, to which the Commandant repilled anifably.

#### UNITED STA

A great salvation campaign been organized to cover a sp three months. During this time proposed to materially increase present standing of the Army's in the United States.

The Fleid Secretary. Brigadier Miles, is organizing a brigade at Na-tional Headquarters, who will be specialling every night for two month...

After a long and painful illness, the death and I be relieved little Archie Holland from his sufferings. We be speak the sympathy and prayers of comrades throughout the Dominion for Colonel and Mrs Holland, in their hours of bereavement.

The Harvest Festival has been the best yet known. There are reloicings all over the Field over spiritual and financial triumphs.

The Consul had somewhat of a set-back during the past week, owing to the formation of some painful abscesses, but the doctor is of opinion that the new difficulty is of a temporary character, and while it has been necessary to submit to a slight, though trying, operation, there now seems good reason to hope that she will soon he able to resume a measure, at least, of her responsibilities and activities. The continued weak condition of her heart makes it still necessary that she should, for the present, avoid every unnecessary strain.

Major Kimhal's health is, unfortunately, in a condition which prevents him, for a while, doing public work. He is to be relieved of the commend of the Northern Pacific Division at once, and will succeed Staff-Captain Connett, in charge of the Western Insurance Department, at San Francisco. Major Dubbin, the General Secretary of Ohlo, Kentucky, and Southorn Province, succeeds Major Kimhali in Portland, Ore.

Brigudier Streeton is better, but his health is so far from satisfactory that the Commander has decided to release him from Divisional work, and he will be larewelling from his present command in Southern California the end of the present month. Staff-Capt. Contest succeeds the Brigadler, whose appointment will he made known later.

Brigadier Cox is under marching orders. The Brigadier has worked hard and successfully in building up the Insurance Department, and now he has to leave it in the hands of this encessor, whose name will be divulged later, as also will the future appointment of Brigadier Cox.

#### ITALY.

Mrs. Brigadier P. Cibborn is critically, iil. The Crido di Guerra, in a short notice, says that our beloved comrade le getting nearer and nearer the pearly gates.

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Some of our officers are meeting much opposition. At Savona, more especially, the police authorities seem to side with the disturbing element.

#### SOUTH AMERICA.

Brigadier S. Maidment has spent a few weeks visiting the pests under his command. He was warmly welcomed everywhere.

Capt. Bettery, the Captain-explorer, has just ended a new exploration tour, having visited the most northern part of the country. In his report he is quite sanguine at the excellent-opportunities the Army will meet when officers are sent to that far-off torritory. The Captain has started on a new trip,



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#### Thank-Offering Meeting.

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Brandon.—Sinco last report we have had some blessed times. On Sunday afternoon we had a Harvest Festival than-Coffering meeting, and when Mrs. Braign Wynn appealed to the people of this place they kindly and liherally donated the sum of \$79. We feel very grateful to God for the way He is helping us. The crowds are increasing and the interest spreading. The week-end meetings were times of hessing. God came very near, and at the wind-up lest night there were three in the fountain, and a number of others were convicted, whom we are still praying and helieving for. The hattle is the Lord's and we are sure to win.—A. S. B.

#### Gave Her Heart to Jesus.

Gave Her Heart to Jesus. Common: Cove.—On Sunday we had a good day. Although our numbers were small, God came very near and hlessed us, and at night we had the joy of seeing one preclous soul come torward and give her heart to God, We are helleving for many more.—A. Newhook, Lieut.

#### God has Helped us.

Dighy, N.S.—H. F. is over and we smashed our tarket. Although the Rightlug has been hard, yet God has wonderfully helped and blessed us. We are in for victory through the blood of the Lamb.—H. White, Lieut.

#### The Voice of Conscience.

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Dreaden.—The Lord has been blessing the labors of Cant. Jordinson and Lieut. Murray, and souls have been on the Him. Last Sunday night three sinners came to the Cross, and God saved them. On Thursday night we had a special meeting. The officers from Bienheim, Bothwell, and Wallaceburg ceme to excite, also the Rev. Mr. Morrie (Methodist) gave to conscience, showing us that through colering the Spirit of God as He special to us, we may attain to a higher ourer life. Altogether we had a very pleasant and profitable time, and are relieving for greater things in the future.—Sister Mrs. Coe.

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Fernie, B.C.—Although we are here surrounded with mountains, God is belping us to march forward in His strenst Royt, and have taken a time and the feet of the surrounded with mountains. God is belping us to march forward in His strenst House and have taken a time mould of the town. We are all pleased with them. God has wonderfully blessed their efforts in this place already, and we have had the joy of seeing souls seeking the Saviour's pardout and the saving bower, and in the near future will be enrolled as blood and fire soldiers. God's Spirit sworking amongst the people, and we helieve we shall see a break in the devil's ranks before long. Our Harvest Festival was a time of power and the conquerors—target of \$120 cmsshed. Our soldiers, though few in number, worked lard with the officers, and the Juniors also did well. The people are good at giving, and have a good opinion of the Army work. We be the for their kindness—Treas. D. McMillan.

Sorry to Lose Them.

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Frequencies, N.B.—We can point to another victory, as we have reached our H. F. target. Great praise is due to the workers, who made the most of their chances, and helped to score a success. We have recently sent two brothers into the Field, and we are expecting some more to follow, for we are proving that the harvest its great and the laborers are few. Now, comrades, you that feel the call, hurry up, for it will soon be night. We are sorry to hear that Add, and Mrs. Jernings have orders to tarewell. They

have only been with us a few months, and we learned to leve them for their work's sake. They have both worked hard and faithfully, and have got things into good shape for a winter's campaign. We will, however, give our new leaders in good welcome, feel our new leaders in good welcome, feel the same way of the for Adit and Mrs. Jeanings in the West, although we are sorry to lose them from the East. Our hearts go out in sympathy (late Capit, Clark, of Chatham, N.B. (late Capit, Clark, of Chatham, N.B. (late Capit, Clark, of Chatham, N.B. (late Capit, Clark, of Chatham, N.B.) (late Capit, of Cha

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Gananoque.—Harvest Festival is over, and we reached our target only by a great deal of hard work and quite a few adventures. We had to collect around the country, and that meant getting a horse and rig. Capt. Grego, who is in command, and your humbleservant didn't know much more about a horse than it knew about us. We

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First Presbyterian Church, Bennett, B. C.

got in one village where we couldn't succeed in getting anyone to the it for us, and the former took care of the poor animal while the letter collected. We got there just the same. God is with us, and we are in for victory. Through Christ we shall couquer.—Newell, for Grego.

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Gooseberry Island.—Sunday was a hlessed day to our souls. From early morning, at kneedrill, until the close of the meeting at night, the power of God, was felt in our midst, and conviction was stamped upon the hearts of many. Although none yloided to the strivings of God's Spirit, yet we have every reason to believe that before long there will be a big smash in the encomy's ranks, as God is working, and the second of the control of the co

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Grand Forks, N.D.—Doin' a land of fice business down here this week. Last Monday night was Harvest Festial action, and Dr. Church did the cry in such a deligniful way that bids can together from all parts of the ball, like drives of wild borses forming for a stampede. Hopeless bachelors, driven to rashness by the excitencin, ran biszer: on each other, till at the close more than one found

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Lewiston.—Peopje from several
towns are sixending the Lewiston Fair.
We have splendid open-air meetings,
large crowds gathering around so hear of Jense wondrous love. We
trust that some seed will fail on good ground and bring forth good fruit. We are praying that God will pour greater blessings upon us and save many souls.—Wallace Sumptor.

#### A Government Official Saved.

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Orillia.—On Mondey, Oct. 7th, at the farcwell of the Red-Hoft Revivalities, a dozen recruits were enrolled. God bless them. After the meeting was over, cake and coffee were passed around. On Tuesday, Brigadler Pugmirs and Staff-Capt. Manton left for Toronto. On Sunday another backellder returned to God, and went home rejoicing in a new-found Saviour. God is working in Orillia, we are looking forward for a great victory. Lant week a gentleman who speaks, several languages, and was once a city newsparreporter, and now a Government official, after listening to the opening for the constitution of the contravel many miles from here, he has promised to stand firm.—M. J. Langridge, Cadet-Lieut.

Twelve at the Mercy Seal.

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Ottawa.—During the past fortnight we have had some real soul-refreshing

times, with souls in the fountain, and others seeking holiness. In a recent holiness meating six souls then bore God seeking holiness. At the next meeting, on Saturday evening, another soul sought salvation. Go Sunday we prayed and pleaded with God on behalf of sinners, and in the evening meeting rejoiced over five souls at the penitent form pouring out their souls to God for salvation. We finished up with a march around the hall, praising God for viotory—A. French.

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Picton.—Last Tuesday night we had a few specials—Major Turner, P. O.; Capt. Poole, G. B. M. Agent, and Capt. Wilson, from Trenton. The meeting was a success. Capt. Poole sang and testified to God's saving and keeping power, while Capt. Wilson, for the first time, testified in Picton. She spoke very kindly of Ensign and Mrs. Pugh, having heen stationed with them. The Major's subject was "Loss and Gain," which he handled well-We believe a work was done, although none yielded. Ensign Pugh is improving. May God's healing hand be laid upon him. H. F. sale on Monday night was a success.—Lillie Dawson.

#### Successful Wind-Up.

Parasboro, N.S.—Our Harvest Festival has Indeed heen a success. We not only reached our target, but passed it, breaking the record of anything raised here before for Harvest Festival. The people gave liberally, the comrades worked willingly, and the Juniors siti nobly, which enabled us to wind up successfully.—Capt. and Mrs. Bowering.

#### Many Biessings.

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Regins.—Since you last heard from this place God has blessed and helped as it many ways. H. F. target has been smashed, four F. w Local Officers commissioned, and two souls saved. Licut. Overrider, who has heen in tho nepital for the past month with typhold fever, is doing nicely, and wo hope, ere long, he will be hack to the bettle's front. Capt. Gamble, who has been helping push the old charted slong in this place, leaves to-lay water on his magic lantern tour.—Capt. C. J. Scott.

#### Captured from the World.

Revelstoke, B.C.—Revelstoke dead? Well, I guess not. Since Capt. and Mrs. Brown took charge we have heen having glorious times. They are the right officers in the right place. They are the right officers in the right place. They are the right officers in the right place. They are the right officers in the right place. They are the right officers in the right place. They are the right officers in the right place. They are the right officers in the right place in the right place in the right place in the right of the right place in the right of the right place. The right place is right in hearness, and promises to be a blood-and-fire soldier. We lead proud to send a Caddet from our corps, and look for great things from the fills, and we expect to make the devil shake before the winter is over. Hunrah for Revelstoke!—Heppy Yankes.

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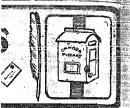
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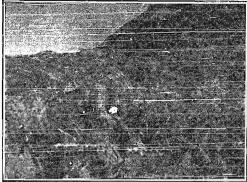
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God bless that saloon-keeper. Many



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#### The Lieutenant Farewells.

North Sydney, C.B.—After having had quite a stay with us, Lieut. Harding left this morning, and carried with her many a "God bless you," from Salvationists and friends who attend Salvation Army meetings. May God bless her and keep her true.—Treas.

#### Lanterns and Torches.

Doting Cove—Although our har-racks has been closed about three weeks, on account of diptheria here in the place, we are still on the battle-field. Saturday night we had n his march and open-air. This being our first march at night, the long row of lanterns and torebes attracted a large crowd. We had a blessed time. The boys enjoyed throwing coppers on the head of the little drum and making it rattle. On Sunday we had blessed

St. Johnsbury.—We are still pushing on, all the time looking forward to new conflicts and victories. There are times when we seem to he just holding the fort, and do not win souls from the ranks of the enemy as much as we should like, but even in such

Camp Life in the Klondike.

meetings. Although it was a little stormy, we had three open-airs. When it got too cold to stand in the open-air at night we closed up with a monster march around the whole place. Some got the glery, and felt like staying all night,—A. C. T., C. O.

#### Nine Months' Hard Labor.

Summerside, P. E. I.—What's the matter with the S. A. at Summerside? It's all right! The Captain returned

times we are training and preparing for successful work in soul-winning later on. Since our last report the six months-old daughter of Bro. and Sixter Porter has been transplanted from this world of six to that where all is peaceful, bright, and fair. Death comes to us all, the young and old. The Lord help us all to be ready.—W. C. R.

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#### A Good Week's Program.

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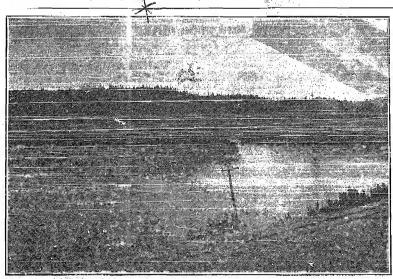
St. George's, Ber.—We bavo had some good times during Harvest Peatival week. Capt. Clark has arranged a good week's program, and the people came in large numbers to all the meetings. We had a musical blizzari on bloodsy night. The string band was strengthened by some visiting comtades, and played some good music. Capt. Clark gave an interesting Drugsten, Chark was all properties. Which was applyed by all properties which was applyed by all properties. Which was applyed by all properties of the was applyed by all properties. Which was applyed by all properties of the was applyed by all properties. Which was applyed by all properties of the was applyed by a soldiers have var medicap when special glucing was residered by the different elements. On Thursday, we had an as the course of twenty-five miles, and the view from its peak presents a panorama of over 100 miles of a sea of mountains, showing the Selvites in the distance—W. W. Lacey, Capt.

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Lake Ruth, Yukon District.

# Adjt. and Mrs. McLean Say Good-bye to Newfoundland—Citadel Packed —A Successful Term.

Sunday was the day appointed for the farewell of Adjt. and Mrs. Mc-Lean. After laboring in our midst for almost eighteen months, the sol-dlers and friends had learned to love

Lean. After laboring in our midst for almost elektheen months, the soldiers and friends had learned to love them, and many wished they could stay with us a little longer; but we, like good soldiers, and they, like good soldiers, and they like good soldiers, and they, like good soldiers, and they like property of the soldiers, and we believe much good was done.

The meeting at 7 p.m. was the crowning time. You smould have been there. The Claidel was packed to the doors—the people were almost as close together as sardines in a cau. Nearly one thousand people were good to be soldier and packed to the doors—the people were almost as the said and the said to be able to say that she came into St. John's a soldier and she was gold to be able to say that she came into St. John's a soldier and she was one still. She had learned to love the soldiers and people of bewfoundaind and had been draading the thought of farewell.

The Adjutant thanked God for the success he has had while in our midst. The had seen a great number of souls kneel at the Mercy Seat for pardon, many of whom had been made into blood and fire soldiers. He thanked the people for the way they had rallide to his iselp. He had been able to make some important improvements in the Citadel, and altogether he had put in a successful term in Newfoundland.

We closed the Sunday's meetings with eight souls in the foundain. How wo closed the Sunday's meetings with eight souls in the foundain.—One Who was There.

#### HINDOO MEETING AT RIVERSIDE,

It had been announced that Capt. and Mrs. Stolliker would conduct special Hindoo services for the Sunday, at Riverside. In the efternoon cuite a nice crowd was present, and the Captain gave a very interesting and inalitative talk on the Hindoo work in general.

At night the ball was crowded with a very attentive sudience, who took in very eagerly the interesting things which the Captain described so ably. He nim spoke or the good work the S. A. Is doing among the Hindoos. We were all much pleased with the Captain's address, and we are sure that his words were a blessing and inspiration to many. We thenk God for one prectous soul, which was the result of the day's meetings.—A Visitor.

#### KINGSTON GLEANERS.

We have had our Harvest Festival effort in Kingston. It was at these services the string band was introduced, which has just been organized.

They did excellent service. Mrs. Thompson has the responsibility of leadership, and Sister Katie Allen, Mrs. Clenaban, Mrs. Downey, and Bro. Wm. Christmas complete the member-

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On Monday evening the "Weary Gleaner" was enacted, Mrs. Thompson reprecenting the master of the vineward, Bister E. Alen was the gatherer of stubble. Mrs. Clennban "raggested the gleaner of Howers, and Mrs. Countryman the golden sheaves, and she certainly had an nir of business befitting her part. We had a great sale afterwards; there was a large quantity of goods to be disposed of, and the friends ceme prepared to give good value for the same. The amount raised exceeded our expectations. Our target was \$225. Of course we hit it. Good for Kingston!

Capt. Fanny Randail came in from her corps (Picton) on Saturday, Oct. 5th, to go to the hospital, where she lies at present, very ill with typhoid fever. Please pray for her.

Our officers, Adjt. and Mrs. Moore, have orders to farewell on Sunday, Oct. 20th. They have labored here for over ten months, but they are soliders, and go where they are sent, and we prepare ourselves to give a loyal welcome to the new officers whoever they may he.—M.

Lecture on India.

Riverside.—We had a beautiful time on Sunday. Capt. Stolliker gave us a lecture on India, which was enjoyed deep much. Two of our comrades farewelled. Wo were sorry to part with them, but pray that God will bless thom.—Corps-Cadet McCarney.

#### The French Work.

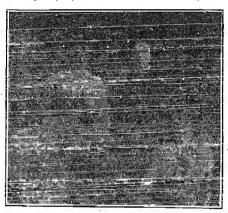
The French Work.

Somerset, Ber.—On Saturday night, and aif day Sunday, we had with us Miss Lightbourne, from the city, to help in our meetings. She is a nice singer, also a very good speaker. The our midst. On Monday night, Adjit. Graham, the D. O., gave a lecture in the Methodist Ghurch, which had been kindly lent by the committee for the occasion. The title of the lecture was "Seven Years in the French Work." it was very well enjoyed by those who were present.—C. E. Harrison, Sec.

#### An Army Wedding.

St. John's I.—We are still having good times at St. John's I. Souls are being saved weekly, new soldiers are being enrolled monthly, and the gool work is rolling on. One of our handsmen, Geo. Pipple, has taken unto himself a wife, in the person of Ex-Capt.

Kingston (Ont.) Gleaners-A Harvest Festival Group.



1. Mrs. Countryman. 2. Mrs. Thompton. Clenahan. 2. Sister K. Allnn. 4. Mrs.

#### The Staff Band.

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Lippincott St. corps fell in for a trear isal. Sunday, when it was visited by Briradier Gaskin and the Staff Band. The rusic and slaging were much appreciated by the corps, and by the people who attended the different meetings. We were favored with meetings. We were favored with meetings, each of the bardened in vally respects. As to the Brigadier, many felt dath be was delivering a neaven-sent message. He spoke with great power, especially at night. Mrs. Gaskin assisted the Brigadier. Two souls knelt at the penil carrier, in the holiness meeting, and severel held up their hands for prayer. The finances were greatly increased. We unitedly say, "Come again."—A. Goodwin.

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Merrickvillic Outpoot.—Allow me the space in your paper, which I have read so many times, and is so pleasing to those who have hought it. I have seen the S. A. In so many different places that I was a la very successful meeting or Monday evening, October 6th, that I hought I would write to let you know what the kown people think of the Army. I have heard a good many say that they helleve the Army will do a clot of good to our people, and may I be the first. I must state that we were all pleasantly surprised when the officer came up from Kemptville. Came will them, and the most of Ornwall, came will them, and the other of the hought of the control o

Bishop. Major Smeeton conducted the service, and we had a grand time, with a wedding lunch at the close.— J. S. McLean, Capt.

#### TEMPLE OFFICERS FAREWALL.

Stirring times were experienced at the Temple this weekend. Adlt and Mrs. Wakefeld and Captain Cornish farewelled, after a few months' say fourn amongst us. The meetings last Sunday were very successful. The Adjutant's splendid talk in the morning of the say every morning the readered chickent ever under deep conviction. One young man, present at the night meeting, used to be a bandsman in one of our West Ontarlo corps; he was in a very miscrable state, but would not yield: however, we are believing for bim feeling sure the say of th

## OVER JORDAN

MOTHER PILFERY GONE HOME



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#### "MEET ME IN HEAVEN."

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Ensign (Dr.) Turner has had an interview with the Maharajah of Travancore in regard to our Indian Medical Work He was convisitly received. The Maharajah, moreover, consented to become a patron of the hospital and a subscriber to its funds.

Sister Ina Groom, of Blenheim,



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The Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs spent the week-end in Barrie. Of course, the weather on Saturdey was anything but favorable for a good crowd, but a good number came through the rain and darkness, and were much blessed by the Colonel's Bible lesson and general remarks.

On Sunday morning the Colonel was on hand and conducted a very profitable kneedrill.

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do this.

The Colonel's subject, "Too High and Too Low" was a masterpleee, and we highly appreciated. Straight within is what we need.

Mrs. Jacobs' Sector solo, "Ce're a' welcome hame," was especially enloyed.

yed. An English ind said, at his work,

the next day, though in a strange land, there were all welcome home.

Adjt. Burrows, Capt. Flaber, and Lieut. Jago were present also.

The visit was too short. "Can you not stay a week or two." was the united cry. The collection amounted to \$10. Nut so bad for Collingwood. Our target broken, also \$13 deht cleared of goes to show we have good, practical friends.

practical friends.

After six months' fighting and keeping at it, we are much encouraged.

The devil is being defeated and God glorified.

Hallelujab !—Mrs. Captain

#### The Red-Hot Revivalists AT GALT.

Our special revival services held of Galt are, in some ways, "the bast yet." Great interest has been mani-fested, and congregations have largely increased, as the undermentioned figures will show.

#### The Town

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is a thriving place, or nearly 9,000 population, and is largely comprised of people. Search descent it can be applied to the population of the population. There are three railways, and one electric railway with connects the town with Preside and Hespeler.

#### The Corps

can hoast of about 40 soldiers, composed of intelligent, hard-working folias, who have the respect of the towns-people. They turned out exceiently to the mestings and openairs, and fought bard with us for souls. One soldier eams six and a-half miles to kneed-fill.

#### The Band

is not the largest—can only boast of about ten pieces—but they play well. Since its fermation, twelve years ago, it has never been disorganized. They were out to every occuent meeting and filled the streets with their lovely music. What a blessing it every haud in the Dominion would follow suit,

#### The Meetings.

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The following will give some idea of the work accomplianed and we trust the end is not yet?

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To be re-instated and put ou recruits' roll, 15.

1,750 persons attended the services, heing 1,200 more than the usual.

275 soldiers attended the open-airs, heing 1,600 more than the average.

The finances were excellent, being about \$40 allow the civerage, over \$50 being the crand total.

#### The Enrolment.

To-night be enrolment will take place, when about 15 will stand 'neath the dear old flag all told—some to be re-instated as sodders and others to go on the recruiter' roll. Oh, that they may be kept in the fighting line and faithful to the very end!

#### A Special Case.

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We had some lovely cases of conversion, one of which I will quote:—
S. had been a backsilder for over two years, and had been drikking heavily, and recently, in one way or snother, had squandered about \$100\$. While lying on his hed drunk, he heard the nest of me drum, put on his elothes, and came down to the barracks, hardly knowing bow he got here. The now-popular backsilders song was sung, "Telto me home again," and S. was pleaded with to return to Christ, but he did not come; the meeting was closed. S. came forward and asked for the song to be sung again, and it was sung and resung until nearly midnight. S. was seen with clenched first boring has seen with clenched first working himself at the Mercy Seat with a poor, broken heart. Pardon was given, and S. is now a candidate for soldlership and will to-night be standing 'neath the colors he, for years, fought under.

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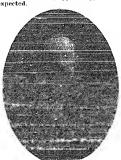
#### The Officers,

Ensign Hollett and Lleut. Crafts, have treated us with the utmost kindness and consideration. They are now under inrewell orders, May the Lord givo them a good wind-up. Adjutant

Orchard was my A.D.C. pro tem: ""
""" proper an old bachelor, he does not seem to mind it. Perhaps brighter days are in store for him on that line. Who can tell? Anyhow, he lowe do and socies, and is an old weteran on the battlefield.—J. S. Pugmire, Brighter.

## Ensign Parker Crowned.

Beyond the telegraphed statement of Ensign Parker's death, on Oct. 15th, we have not been able to obtain any details of his last moments. He had been ill with typhoid fever for some time, but his end, apparently, was not expected.



Ensign Joe Parker.

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Our depa: led comrade was converted at Gravenhurst, where he was a soldier of the local corps, and entered the Field as Cadet, at Perth, in May, 1887, over fourteen years ago. After four stations—for in the early days changes of appointment were frequent—be was promoted to the rent of Capatain, in August, 1888, and sent in charge of Seeley's Hay. From that time until October, 1897, he held twenty-four appointments in Central and East Ontario. He received his promotion to the rank of Emign then, and East Ontario. He received his promotion to the rank of Emign then, carps and Sheliter with much success. In January, 1899, he was appointed G. B. M. Agent for East Ontario and Quehee, and in this position he was very happy. He could conduct a very interesting landorn service, or any other meeting, and his visits were looked forward to with pleasure by the Field Officers. Only last January he went to the Eastern Province in the same capacity, and, with energy, set himself to the extension of the C. B. M. interests in the Maritime country.

Knsign Parker was a frequent contributor to the War Cry. He wrote, occasionally, articles, and was very regular with the reports of the wents in him a failtful, devode commiss in him a failtful, devode commiss in him a failtful, devode counses, and his memory will be treasured by all who knew him.—F.

#### The Funeral at Gravenhurst.

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On Friday, Oct. 18th, the remains of the lute Ensign Parker arrived at the G.T.R. station, 1.35 p.m., necompanied by Ensign Williams, who conducted the funeral service at the cemetery. A large crowd was present. After the service, the aged father thranked the Army sincercity for the practical sympathy manifested to him and his family. He said the official of the 3. A windicated their practical should be and sympathy in sending Major to convey the news to him.

The memorial twice was conducted by Ensign williams on Sunday Oct. 20th, and will be supported by Ensign williams on Sunday Oct. 20th, and the support of the

#### ANOTHER LINK TO

Another gone
To swell the ransomed the
Around God's throne.

A pure white soul, As bent submissive will To God's control.

A soldier brave, Who fought God's battles well, And lived to save.

A loyal heart, Who held the standard high, And did his pert.

A comrade true, Who oft, in conflict flerce, Helped others through.

A quiet mind, Well-stored with careful thought, And, withal, kind.

A spirit meek, Loving no upper place, Nor did it seek.

Nor did ...

A valued friend—
Another link to beaven.
Whither we bend.
—Emily Bradley.

#### THE HIGHEST YET.

The Rossland corps of the Salvation Army has the distinction of having Boated the Army colors at a higher elitimet than has ever before heen reached on British soil. On Menday Capt. Laeve, local commandant, climbed to the peak of Mount Roberts, and hoisted from the top of the 65-foor flasstaff the Army standard. The flas was photographed in this position and then brought back to the city. Capt. Laeve is confident that the Army colors has never heen hoisted at a higher point anywhere in the British Empire, but believes that in Switzerland the figs may have been raised on a higher peak, as the organization has a cerps or two located in Villagus in the Alps.—Local Paper.



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The flagstaff on Mount Roberts is 65 ft. high, at an elevation of 6,500 ft. above the sea, and 3,100 above the tity of Rosslanf, four miles distant as the crows fly. The mountain each seen at a distance of twenty-flwe miles, and the view from its peak presents a pnorama of over 100 miles of a sea of mountains, showing the Selkirks in the distance.—W. W. Lucey, Capt.

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Don't forget the challenge of Bro. Preston, Spokane, which begins with the saics of this issue. This applies to the boomers of the Pacific, North-West, and Newfoundland Provinces only.

Sister Currell evidently became apprehensive of the keen competition of close rivals, and sends in 300 sales this week; this assures her supremacy for nother week. Mrs. Adjt. Mc-Gilluray again returns 280 sales. Welfdone!

Licut. White, of the East, keens her lend in the East with 250, but is close-ly followed by Mrs. Adjt. Dowell, who sold 230 Crys the same week.

Bro. Preston is sure of victory, although the leader of his Province is, at present, C.C. Robinson, of Rossland, with 145. Lieut. Long, of Skagway, leads in the challenged territory, with 146.

with 166.

The Eastern Province has just kept above the 100 murk by one. West Ontarlo leads the Ontario Provinces easily, since E. O. has ouly 65 and C. O. only 64 hustlers, both of the latter being much below the mark. The North-West nearly comes up to these two Previnces, and may yet do so with a little exertion.

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Mrs. Casbin, Halifax I	186
Capt. Prince, Hamilton	170
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Lieut, Long, Sydney	122
Lieut Mandine Truro	120
Lieut. Redmond, Sydney Lieut. Vandine, Truro Sergt. Flood, Hamilton	120
Lieut March Vermouth	100
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W. Williams, Monoton
Sergt. Pilot. Head Hamilton
Capt. McKenzle, New Glasgow
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Sergt. England, Chatham
Capt. J. Wilson. Bridgetown
Capt. Lender, J. Wilson
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Capt. Lendley, Clark's Harbor
Mrs. Malley, Glark's Harbor
Mrs. Malley, Hamilton
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37 Hustlers.

Mrs. Adf. McGHillyray, London
Mrs. Capt. Rock. Borlin
Capt. Hockin, Chatham
Lieut, Stickells, Leamington
Capt. Maisey, Guelph
Capt. Garr. Sarnia
Esnaigs Scott, Sarnia
Capt. Erran McDougail, Goderich
Corps Caded Northcott, Clinion
Mrs. Bateman, Strattord
Slater Linds. Strathroy
Lieut, Craft, Galt
Enalga Holictt, Galt
Auntie Wrig't. Ingersoll
Mrs. Capt. White, Strace
P. S. M. Dixon, St. Thomas
Mrs. Capt. Burton, St. Thomas
Capt. Bonny, Yorwich
Nirs. Capt. Huntington, Ridgetown
Capt. White, Woodstock
Lieut, Elst. Bischung
Ensign Slace, Heraled
Lieut, Fennacy, Blenheim
Mrs. Huffman, Woodstock
Fred Palmer, London
Lieut, Martin, Watford
Capt. Yeaman, Wallaceburg
Capt. Huntington, Ridgetown
Mrs. Richards, Guelph
Sister Bladeria, Guelph
Sister Bryson, Petrolia
Lieut, Merray, Dreeden
Capt. Sitzer, Goderich
Add; McGillivray, London
Enolga Howeroft, Wallaceburg
Elster Bryson, Petrolia
S. M. Brydon, Windsor
C. C. Acciot. Thismon
Ensign Jarvic, Hespeler
Lieut, Creenwood, Thedford
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Pearl Hardaere, Chatham
Mrs. Adjt. McHarg. Petrolis
Licut. Burney. Essex
Capt. Wiseman, Wyoming
Mrs. Lamb. Stratford
Lieut. Edwards. Bothwell
Capt. Crawford, Rothwell
P. S. M. Virtue. Windsor
Eva Simpson, Guclph
Maggie Benn. Wallaceburg
Ensign Crawford, Goderich
S. M. Grsbann, Thamesville
Bro. Musgrove, Wroxeter
Mother Broadwell, Kingaville
Mrs. Garrod, Benhelm
Maisey Smith, Tilsonburg
Bella Beach, London
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Capt. Jordison. Dresden
Slater Henderson, Wingham
Capt. Kitchen, Ingersoil
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68 Hustlers.

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Capt. Bradbury, Sherbrooke
Liest. Oldford, Ogdensburs,
P. S. M. Budier, Ottkaw
Capt. Slater, Sunbury
Addt. Moore, Kingston
Lieut. Hole, St. Albans
Cadet Greenslades, Port Hope
Capt. Lang, Burlington
Sergt. Moore, Mingston
Lieut. Hole, St. Albans
Cadet Greenslades, Port Hope
Capt. Lang, Burlington
Sergt. Moore, Montreal I.
Mrs. Countryman, Kingston
Capt. Bogers, Montreal I.
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Capt. Bogers, Mortes II.
Lieut. Bushey, Brockville
Capt. Magee, Morrisburg
Capt. Liddell, Morrisburg
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Capt. Liddell, Newport
Capt. Bawards, Quebee
Lieut. Holliday, Quebee
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Capt. Ash, Porth
Lieut. Oster, Peterhoro
Capt. Bowards, Quebee
Lieut. Holliday, Amprior
Lieut. Thompson, Pembroice
Sister Harbor, Ottawa
Mrs. Moore, Kingston
Lieut. Owen, Napenee
Capt. Crego, Gananoque
Mrs. Caye, Gananoque
Mrs. Caye, Barre
Ida Munro, Barre
Capt. Green, Deseronto
Capt. Newoil, Gananoque
Mrs. Caye, Barton, Prescott
Capt. Pitcher, Montreal I.
Mrs. Barber, Kingston
Lever, Laworthy, Tweed
Capt. Grose, Cobourg
Cadet Soward, Kemptville
Mrs. Brown, Kingston
Lieut. Rutledge, Cohourg
Capt. Hollinger, Chiawa
Mrs. Webb, Burlington
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Mrs. Crose, Comwall
Mrs. Douglas, Cornwall
Mrs. Crose, Cohourg
Capt. Hicka, Broickville Capt. Hicks, Brockville
Mrs. Downey, Kingston
Sergt. Bullock, Montreal II.
Mrs. Collins, Cornwall
Sister Montgomery, Brockville
J. Walton, Kingston
Capt. Randall, Picton
Sister Foley, Perth
Mrs. Jewell, Picton
Sergt. Vaucour, Montreal I.
Sergt. Lewis, Montreal I.

#### Central Ontario Province.

64 Hustlers.

Capt. Stolliker, Riverside
Capt. Carwardino, Little Current
Lieut. Phillips, Little Current
Lieut. Phillips, Little Current
Capt. Trickev. Orillia
Cadet Langridge, Orillia
Louie Coy, Hamilton I.
Capt. Kivell, Orangeville
A. Wolleby, Grangeville
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Sergt. Tuck. Lisgar St.
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Sergt. Bradley. Temple
Lieut. Jago, Meaford
Capt. Brokets, Hamilton I.
Capt. Bandley. Temple
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Capt. Brokets, Hamilton I.
Capt. Palling, Dovercourt
Eithel Smith, Dovercourt
Capt. LeCocq, Newmarket
Corps-Cadet McCarney, Riverside
Capt. Stephens, Brampton
Lieut. Crandell, Brampton
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Capt. Fisher, Meaford
Harry Walker, Riverside
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#### North-West Province.

55 Hustiers.

Sergt. D. Taylor, Winnipos
Licut. Croser, Brandon
Sister M. Lewis, Winnipog
Mrs. Capt. G. Gillam, Calgary
Licut. Nutrial, Edmontin
Capt. J. Mercer, Fort William
Ensign M. Collett, Fargo
Licut. G. Papstein, Medicine Hat
Licut. A. Cook, Jamestown
Licut. J. Russell, Fargo
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Mrs. Capt. R. Taylor, Fortase la
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Capt. A. Hall C. Chelliag, Grand Forks
Capt. A. Hall C. Chelliag, Capt.
Licut. J. McLaren, Moorhead
Capt. A. Handes
Capt. A. Pandes
Mrs. Adjt. McAmmond, Winnipog
P. S. M. Curtis, Rat Portage
Sergt. D. Rece, Neephase
Capt. A. Pearce, Moorhead
Capt. A. White, Sekirk
Licut. A. Lenwick, Valley City
Capt. I. Dimester, Port Arthur
Neille Odger, Dauphin
Licut. E. Willey, Frince Albert
Capt. B. Dunster, Port Arthur
Neille Odger, Dauphin
Licut. W. Meron, Larimore
Capt. Holmester, Burnows, Moorden
Capt. I. Dienster, Moorden
Capt. D. Meyers, Moose Jaw
Capt. J. Persuson, Minot
Add. A. Thomas, Lethbridge
Licut. W. Meron, Larimore
Capt. Holmester, Wonton
Capt. J. Sprayer, Moose Jaw
Capt. J. Persuson, Minot
Add. A. Thomas, Lethbridge
Licut. W. Morris, Minod
Add. A. Thomas, Lethbridge
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Capt. J. Stath, Carberry
Sister Emms, Monton
Licut. J. Engdahl, Fort William
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## Pacific Province.

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Capt. Duthle, Victoria	
Capt. Gain, Butte	14
Licut Connon, Billings	
Mrs. Frederic C. Bittings	10
Mrs. Ensign Cummins, Missoula .	10
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Capt. Hurst, Victoria	10
Capt. Charlton, Helena	91
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Mrs. Adjt. McGill, Vancouver	8
Sister H. Knudson, Nelson	7
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Sister F. Pogue, Nelson
Mrs. Capt. Stevens, Kalispell
Cadet Church, Nanaimo
Capt. Darrach, Everett
Capt. Dales, Everett
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Adit. Blackburn, New Whattor
Mrs. Adit. Ayre, Spokane
Mrs. Capt. Brown, Revelstoke
Mrs. Terryherry, Vancouver
Capt. Jackson, Fernie
Capt. Lambert, Vancouver
Capt. Steven, New Westminster
Mrs. Adit. Blackburn, New Win
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Capt. Sheard, Nanadimo
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Capt. Sheard, Nelson
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Butte
Treas. Mortimer, Victoria
Capt. Perrencut. Snchomiek
Lieut. Malcolm, Snchomiek
Lieut. H. Bassingthwaight, Di
Opt. Tiffett, Dilson
Mrs. Wardell, Rossland
Mrs. Capt. Jackson, Fernie
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Gapt. Wiseman, St. John's I.
Cadet Greening, St. John's I.
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Lieut. Witshiro, St. John's II.
Cadet Greening, St. John's II.
Cadet Steikland, Till Cover.
Mrs. Newman, Twillinger
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Sergt. John's II.
Cadet Andrews, St. John's II.
Sergt. Mrs. George. St. John's II.
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Sergt. J. Lidatone, St. John's II. 100
Sergt. Major Ebsary, St. John's I. 76
Capt. Wiseman, St. John's I. 76
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Cadet Diamond, St. John's II. 20
Sergt. Harlick, Gambo 20
Capt. Care, Arnold's Cove 20
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Second Insertion.

PAYNE, ALFRED M. Height about 5 tt. 10 in., dark hrown heir, grey eyes, ags 27, is rather good looking. He is a stone-mason and plasterer by trade. Left home about the 1st of July, 1901. His wife, father, and mother are very anxious to hear from him.

#### LEGACIES,



#### THE HYGIENE CLASS.

CHAPTER II.

TEMPERANCE.

Forty Scientific Arguments Against the Alcoholic Habit.

 Alcohol is a Chemical Agent.— The chemist describes alcohol as a liquid technically known as hydrated liquid tschnically known as hydratori oxide or ethyl. It is colorless when pure, and very inflammable, jurning with a pale hiue flame. It is closely allied to such chemical compounds as naphtha, turpentine, bensine, tusel off, kerosene, and burning fluid. It is seldom found pure, usualty containing from two to fifty per cent of water, besidess various injurities, chief among which is fusel oil, another variety of alcohol.

among which is fused oil, another variety of alcohol.

With the exception of air and water, no example can be produced in which a chemical compound is of service in the vital economy as an article of habitual use; and neither of these really enteres into the vital structure of the body. The oxygen of the air destroys the wornout particles of the hody, and water is the vehicle by which useful material is introduced into the hody and circulated through it, and impurities and useless particles washed out of the tissues, and removed from the vital domain.

2. Alcohol Possesses Active Chemic-

washed out of the Ussues, and removed from the vital domain.

2. Alcohol Possesses Active chemical Properties—The active chemical properties—The active chemical properties possessed by alcohol render in ot only unit for introduction into the body, but actually dangerous. As we shall hereafter show, its various active chemical and physical properties are the means oy which it exerts so potent an indisence for evil. No one would think of making habiture actual use, as a heverage, of sulphuric actual use, as a heverage, of sulphuric actual use, as a heverage, of sulphuric actual use, as a heverage, and yet alcohol, in a pure state, is scarcely less active than the substances mentioned.

3. Alcohol is Deslecant—Fure al-

than the substances mentioned.

2. Alcohol is Deslecant—Pure alcohol is a most powerful drying agent, on account of its great affinity for water. So great is its avidity for water hat it is extremely difficult to totain it in a perfectly pure state, and it is equally difficult to preserve it free from water when it has been made so by delicate chemical processes. A plece of fesh placed in alcohol soon becomes shrivefled, hard, and letchery from the action of the alcohol upon its albuminoid cloments. This gettion is readily shown by the following simple experiment:

Place in a gohlet the whites of two

following simple experiment:
Place in a gobiet the whites of two
or three eggs, from which the yolke
have been carsfully removed. Now
add two or three tablespoonfule of
atrong atcohol. In a minute or two
the coloriess, transparent albumen
has become opaque, white, and hard,
as though it had been dropped in
hotling water.

A plece of the most tender steak placed in alcohol hecomes, in a few days, as tough as sole-leather.

It is due, in part, to thie desiccating or drying property that alcohol does its work of destruction upon the blood corpuscles, the liver, the brain, and various other parts or the hody The-tinguisled from that of a total restainer by its hardness. The famous anatomist, Hyrtl, asserted that he could tell the brain of a drunkard in the dissecting-room in the dark.

A Alcohol is an Antiseptic.—Although itself the result of fermontation, alcohol has the remarkable property of preventing this change in other subskinces. It has been suggested that this is an argument in favor of its use as a boverage, as it may prayent the destruction of the dissues, and so preserve life. The argument is in the highest degree fallacious. Alcohol preserves from decay, but not from the supplies of an old spatierness who had reached of an old synthem who had reached

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Alcohol preserves from who had reached the advanced age of one hundred and eventuen years. Thinking that this remarkable age might have been at ained dirough temperate habits of life, he took considerable pains to fife, he took considerable pains to hunt him up. To his disappointment, he learned, hefore seeing the centerian, that he bad heen addicted to the uso of whiskey and tobacco for upwards of 2 contury. He found him puffling away at 2 short pipe, a poor shrivelled up caricature of humanity, with only a partial semblance of human form, quite incapable of any on-joyment but the sort of negative pleasure afforded by his pipe and toddy in fact, nothing more or less that a luman pred that of or forty years, though his friends had neglected to bury bin friends had neglected to bury bin Alcohol makes a very good pickie, but human pickies are not useful members of society.

#### A LEAGUER'S LETTER.

"It was in one of the meetings conducted on board H.M.S. Malahar, by a Salvation Army Leaguer, that it was convicted of sin," writes a Leaguer from India. "But when I got to he saved by plunging headlong into evil courses.

"OLUCE again I was brought in contact with devoted Salvationists, who were taking their stand for God aboard ship and in the burracks-room; after more efforts to get away from God, I at last was obliged to yield.

"Soon after my conversion I became a Leaguer, but lacked power in this am out-and-out stand. I for make an out-and-out stand. I for make I sought and found the blessing of till salvation at a meeting, conducting the Commissioner Howard, in Lahore, Since then I have rejoiced in victory"



#### III.-THE GERMANS.

CHAPTER XV .- (Concluded.)

The Pope bad, in the meantime, caused Jean de Brionne, the father of Friedrich's late wife, to raise an army, and seize Apulia and Sicily in the name of his infant grandson, Konrad, to whom Friedrich was bound, the Pope said, to knaw delivered it up. His soldsrs were called the Koy-bearers, and the property of the country all joined here in the Koy-bearers, and the propie of the country all joined their Emperor gladly in expelling them. The Pope, on this, sure up his attempt, and peace was made hetween him and the Empsror, in which Gregory declared that the treaty with the Sultan was the best that could bave been made, and absolved Friedrich.

The two had a conference at San Germano, but only upe thing is known that was there settled. The Germans had formed an order of soldier-monis, I the theory of the country of the c

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#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

The very important that officers do not send gible or children to any of our Women's Social Institution without making previous arrangement and as we have been put to a serious inconvenience in this way. We glady help all who need us, but to avoid earneyly request officers and chiers to write us previously. Apply to the following addresses:—

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St. John, N.B
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Winnings Adjutant Langtly, 486 Young Street.
Hellfar Fusion Kerr, at Windsor Street.
St. John's, Nfd
OttawaAdintant Ward, 121 Daly Avenue.
Hamilton Captain Bell, for Main Street E.
Spokane Staff-Capt. Jost, 770 Chandler Street Bouth.

Dark has the past been, soldler, New life's begun, On, in the Saviour's footsteps Patlently run. Look now to Jesus, soldier, Never despair, Be a soldier of the cross, And glory share.

And glory source.

Hell will oppose thee, soldier.

On never beed!

Earth from the crite! serpent

Yet soal be freed.

Jesus is with thee, soldie.

On never fear!

With Him, is the day of triumph,

Thou shalt appear.

E. B. Dearling, Hespeler.

TRUSTING ALL THE DAY.

Tune.--Just as the sun went down.

When I was wandering afar from I was wandering afar from God.
Living in sio and sbame.
Day by day speading my time for naught.
Seeking for worldly fame.
Twas then, while trying my soul to save,
Jesus spoke peace to me,

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Calvation Army wins pattle to day list, and to arms for the spirious cause

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#### HOLINESS.

#### LORD, LET ME COME.

Tunes.—How will you do? (B.J. 174); There is a happy land (New B.B. 95).

As I am before Thy face. Saviour. I pray. Let the merits of Thy grace claim

me to-day.

Canst Thou my poor treasure take.

And my heart Thy temple make?

Can my sins, for Thy dear sake, be washed away?

As I am my griefs I iny down at Thy feet; S cop to kiss my tears away, Lord, I entreat.

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None but Thine own eye reveal.

Al! I want and al! I feel; Lord, let me come

As I am so thred of strife, Lord, let me come; As I am for death or life, Lord, let

as i am for death or life. Lord, let me come. Crowds of fears obstruct my way, Past defeats would bid me stay, Yet in child-like faith I pray, Lord, let me come.

All my past is known to Thee, Lord.

All my past is known to the Leaviet me come;
All my future Thou canst see, Loró,
let me come:
Take me i can trust my all
in Thy hands, whate'er befall.
Then no tempest shall appal; Lord,
let me come!

#### HALLELUJAH! HE IS ABLE.

Tunes.—Never can tell (B. J. 13); Turn to the Lord (B.J. 77).

Though your sine may he as scariet.
They shall he as white as snow, gb they now he red as crimson, it salvation you may know.

#### Chorus.

Hallelujah! He is able.

Able now to set you free,
With an uttermost salvation;
Then victorious you shall be.

Christ is here to save you fully. From all inwurd, hidden strife; Jesus' blood can make you holy. Power impart for spotless life.

Worldly, narrow, selfish feeling in your heart has had the sway Horrid sina God is revealing— Those can all he swept away.

You have never dared to venture, Fearing what the world would say; You're a timid, doubting creature— This can all be changed to-day.

#### EXPERIENCE AND TESTL MONY.

#### COURAGE, SOLDIERS.

Tune.-Pull for the shore. Cat of the dungeon. soldler.
Lift up your head;
Now thy Dellverer's praises
Everywhere spread.
Dark is the bondare, soldler.
Now, thank God, o'er.
Saved from sin to rescue others,
Life evermore.

#### Chorus

Fight for your King, soldler, fight for your King;
On, dying souls to save, and captives to bring!
On, till the shouts of triumph heaven's avches ring.
Leave the world and sin behind, and fight for your King.

G ve me the joy I so long desired. Lless His dear name, I'm free.

#### Chorus.

Trusting Jesus all the way,
He has redeemed my soul,
From all the evin of worldly life.
Made me fully whole.
True to the Saviour I mean to be True to the Saviour i mean of Till His dear face I see,
Trusting and loving Him day by day,
Jesus, so dear to me.

Sinner, the Saviour is calling you.
Why not come to Him now?
While He is waiting to set you free,
At the cross humbly bow.
There give your life and your all to
Him.
Trust Him, nm do His will.
Then He will keep you, oh, bless His
name?
He doth His word fulfil.
Cadet L. W. Hum,
Larlmore, N.D.

#### IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE.

Tunes.—Stick to the Army, lads (B.J. 379); one wearing of the green.

373); ane wearing of the green.

I know some people who're afrait to speak, or sing, or pray, Because they don't know what some Scribe or Pharisee will say;
But I will tell you of a few who have their mettle tried, it makes no difference what they do If God is on our side.

King Nebuchad thought he would like He, therefore, took three Hebrew boys and put them is a pan.

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FOLLOW?

A SALVATION BATTLE SONG.

Words and Music by W. A. Hawley, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

a. Selvation soldiers un-dounted and bold We much to the bestle like The bestle is set and was push to The field Our leader before us will

warriers of old the came, Juin the Punk, but the father and thoull Courage her thield The par-flown sur-rounds, but we should vice the -ye

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But God then sent His angel to throw the flame aside; I. makes no difference what they do if God is on our ride.

You've heard of Jeseph—how they sold him to a glosy band,
Who took and carried blin away lota a distant land;
But God just kept bim good and true where'er he did abide—
It makes no difference what they do
If God is on our side,

Now Phareob, the mighty King they greatest in his day,
With all his might he tried to keep the Jews from going away,
But still, when Moses eame, they went, no matter how he tried—
it makes no difference what they do
If God is on our side.

Then march along, my comrades dear, and tell of Jesus' love, For God will give you strength enough and grace from heaven above, In spite of sneers the world may give, your God will safely guide; it makes no difference what they in it out is on our side.

#### SALVATION.

#### A SINNER'S PLEA.

Tune,-Whiter than snow (B.J. 56).

Lord Jesus, behold me just nov at Thy feet, A sinner unpardoned, my Saviour A sinner unpardoned, my Saviour to meet; I know Thou canst save me, Thy blood it does flow, Now wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.

#### Chorus.

Whiter than snow, etc.

Too long I've heen living in sin and despair,
But, Jesus, I'm coming, I know Thon art here;
To cest none away is the promise to

me; I rely on Thy promise to set my soul free.

Lord Jesus, I've wandered away from the fold. I'm coming again, the world is so cold, I caunot stay back, to the fountain i'll

Now wash me, and I shall he whiter than snow.

Lord Jesus, I kneel at Thy crucified. feet, For all sin-sick souls Thou hast pro-

mised to meet;
I'll give up my slu, turn my face to
the foe,
Now wash me, and I thall be whiter
than snow.

l ask Thee to take me just now as I For all guilty souls at the cross there

is room; By faith now I claim Thee my Saviour to he,
I'm sure at this moment my coul is
set free.

Lieut, S. French, L.B.I.

#### MY SEAUTIFUL HOME.

Time.-My beautiful home (B.J. 41). Above the waves of earthly strife. Above the ills and cares of life. Where all is peaceful, bright, and fair.

My home is there, my home to there

#### Chorns.

My beautiful home, my beautiful

home, it the land where the glorified ever shall roam, Where engels bright wear crowns of light, My home is there, my home is there.

Away from corrow, doubt, and pain, Away from worldly loss and gain, From all temptations, tears, and care, My home is there, my home is there.

Beyond the bright and pearly gates, Where Jesus, loving Saviour, waits. Where all is peaceful, bright, and fair My home is there, my home is there



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